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## Maritime Meet Votes Program Of Solidarity

Federation To Back Whitney Frame-up Gulf Strikers To Limit

#### Bans War Shipments And Supports Seamen

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.-Acaring adjournment, the emergency convention of the Maritime Federation last night had adopted definite policies regarding at least three major issues facing the union's at this time. These were: 1. Hot cargo from the Gulf where longshoremen are on strike.

2. Waterfront ban on shipment of certain fisted materials to Mussolini for use in his attack on the Ethiopians.

3. Organized program involving the entire Federation in the seaanendments to the present award.

Regarding Gulf cargo the Convention endorsed the international ILA referendum requested by the S. F. longshoremen and voted full support to any affiliated organization which might become locked out by shipowners because of support of the Gulf strike. Should a lockout occur the Federation has authorized an immediate strike vote of all affiliated unions.

#### War Ban.

-was received from ILA President over the world in solidarity action Ryan in which he announced for against war, members of the Inabout the third time, that a strike ternational Seamen's Union had against all Gulf ships had been the American tramp freighter Grecalled. He also asked William J. gon tied up here today because Lewis, District ILA president to packed in its hold are 36,000 drums notify President Roosevelt ask- of aviation gasoline for the Ital ing him to "intervene."

The ban on war shipments was! Also tied up because its cargo incorporated into a resolution of aviation gasoline was destined passed Thursday. The resolution for use in the Fascist aggression states maritime workers will re- against Ethiopia, is the Norweglan GOVERNMENT SENDS TEN fuse to handle any cargo named by tramp freighter Rigmor. Long the National Administration in its | shoremen stopped loading the Rig recent boycott list. Should any mor on Sunday, shortly before it union become involved with ship- was due to sail, when they learned owners, the Secretary of State will of the ultimate destination and use Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah be requested to clarify the issue of its cargo. and the ship will be held up pend-

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## L.A. Red Baiter Loses in Ouster Fight in Pedro

MOORE WINS IN APPEAL TO UNION FOR UNITY

Red-baiting J. W. Buzzell, secre-street, under Capt. Coven Will- and executed." The injunction now tary of the Los Angeles Central jams, and the other in the Negro being used in New Orleans was Labor Council and stooge for na- district at Jefferson street and Con- granted in 1931 and is illegal untional A. F. of L. President Will- tral ave. iam Green, lost a round to the militant working class here last workers, "When I send a man ment stepped into the Lake Charl-

By an overwhelming vote, the had expelled Jack Moore, manager, and his secretary, Sarah Gould, who had been labeled "radicals" by reactionary A. F. of L. leaders.

On threat of revoking the union's charter if the workers remained in the union, the 700 workers assembled in the Wilmington Bowl at first paid heed to Buzzell's threat and expelled Moore and Miss Gould

However, Moore was given the floor and made an appeal for date has achieved the best results had the best representation. unity among the workers, asking that the Union demand retention nual Workers' Press Bazaar. of its A. F. of L. charter. Another Unit 11, Fillmore profited \$15 zations concentrate on getting vote was immediately taken, and the workers re-instated.

Routed in his union-smashing attempt. Buzzell announced that a full report and request for a new and "non-radical" union would be sent to Pres. Green.

The union recently conducted an exceptionally successful strike in the local canneries, and immediately took steps to help the cannery workers in Wilmington and Long Beach organize.

## Trial Begins

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.-The trial of Anita Whitney, veteran Communist, opened at 10 a.m. this morning before Superior Judge Robinson in the Hall of Justice on the 3rd floor.

She is charged with perjury, on the basis of an alleged technical violation of the election laws during last year's campaign. Louise Todd recently entered Tehachapi Women's prison under a 1 to 14 year sentence after conviction on similar charges.

Workers are urged to pack the court room, to protest this frame-up in letters and telegrams to Judge Robinson, to prevent a similar railroading of Comrade Whitney.

#### Two Ships Halted at Pedro As Workers Hit at Il Duce

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Nov. 19. Early Wednesday a telegram Uniting with maritime workers all ian army air corps in Ethiopial.

now has four "hot cargo" ships nesday why a new injunction should Palmas and Point Montara,

Shippers Hunt Scabs. Faced with these solidarity actions of the maritime workers, the shipowners are making desparate attempts to recruit scabs

in Los Angeles, it was learned

Two "fink halls" have been companies. opened in Los Angeles, one on

Capt. Williams has bragged to out, he has a job."

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## MISERY MOUNTS WITH SWEEEPING CUTSINRELIE

CLOSE OF FEDERAL AID THREATENS MILLIONS WITH HUNGER

#### Arizona Off Rolls

CITY AND STATES NOT ABLE TO CARRY LOAD WARN U.S. MAYORS

(Bulletin)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21—The Public Works and Unemployed mion is mobilizing the jobless of this city for a demonstration in the Plaza on Saturday, Nov. 30 They will demand that SER. relief be continued by the Federa government, until jobs are found

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Many of America's unemployed are faling between three stools. The federal government is discontinuing direct relief, and its works program is expected to end next July. The states are declaring their inability or unwillingness to furnish the support thus withdrawn from the jobless. And now the heads of city governments, neeting in Washington, Nov. 18 or the United States Conference of Mayors, have declared that it is impossible for the cities to ake over the burden of direct re-

Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist Party that at some time in the future (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## New Orleans ILA Faces Threat of New Injunction

DEPUTIES AGAINST DOCK STRIKERS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.on Tuesday ordered officers of Militant action by the longshore- the International Longshoremen's men in sympathy with their strik- Association and other New Orleans ing brothers of the Gulf poits, labor leaders to show cause Wedtied up here—the Matthew Luck-Inot be issued restraining them enbach, Katrine Luckenbach, Point from interference with operations of independent longshoremen's

unions (company unions). Petition for the writ was filed by two so-called independent longshore unions. It asks the federal court to restrain the ILA from preventing discharge of two unions' contracts with steamship

It further charged that riots SAN PEDRO, Calif., Nov. 19.— the third floor at 134 West Sixth have been "deliberately planned der the Norris Act.

Meanwhile the federal govern- MACHINE FOR SUPPRESSION es, La., waterfront situation this The Young Communist League week by sending ten deputy marshrevoked a previous vote which the Negro people are organizing a state to enforce a temporary re-

## Fillmore Sub-Section Takes Lead in **Preparing for Annual Press Bazaar**

in preparation for the Fifth An-

worth from a dinner given last greetings, collecting articles and Sunday. Unit 10, Fillmore, reports on raising money through dances, \$20 in greetings for the program parties, dinners and other means. has issued an open challenge to a zaar will help put the workers' petition in preparing the bazaar.

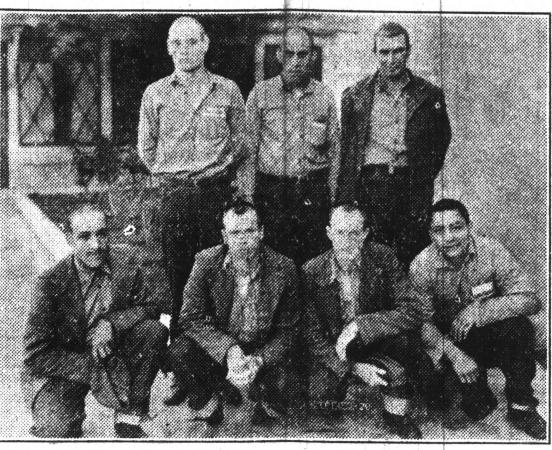
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22. from North Beach failed to appear Fillmore sub-section, due to the and three were absent from the activity of at least two units, to Downtown sub-section. Fillmore

Bazaar organizers urge that units, individuals and mass organi-

already collected. Another unit The money taken in at the Ba-Waterfront unit for socialist com- press on a firmer financial foundation for 1936. It is badly need-But thus far not even all the ed-as badly needed as is the workunits have been represented at ers press itself. But it's up to the the regular Friday night confer- Party members, the units and the ences held at 121 Haight street mass organizations to build the Last time but three of the Water- press and to help make it the front units showed up, five units mass organizer for the Party.

Framed-The I. L. D. Will Help Them

WESTERN ORGAN OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.



The Modesto Defense Committee, on motion of the Sailors' Union delegate, has voted to request the International Labor Defense to assist in the appeal for these seven maritime workers who were framed by the Standard Oil as an outgrowth of the Tanker Strike, and who are serving time in San Quentin and Folsom prisons. Hearing on the appeal will be held next February in superior court at Modesto.

## ATTACK ON WESTERN WORKER PLAYS INTO HANDS OF SHIPPERS

labor forces must be laughing up seamen's demands, in support of them from supply bases. their sleeves at the attempt to our brothers striking on the Gulf, Lundeberg. It is a pretty danger- the WESTERN WORKER. In recy. ous game, which plays right into fact, the proposal to call an Emthe hands of our common enemy, ergency Convention in order to the labor-hating employers, to di-back up the seamen's demands vert the attention of the maritime and to support the Gulf strike was workers from the task of creating endorsed by the Western Worker unity of the rank and file, and in- for many weeks when some people stead to center the main attack on in the Federation were opposed to the WESTERN WORKER, which the Convention and worked against is recognized by the workers on it openly and secretly.

Communists and all militant work- ey"? ers in order to weaken the unions. The rank and file members of

the West Coast as the paper which | Does any honest person think has consistently fought for a mil- therefore, that anybody else but itant rank and file program in the the shipowners will gain from atmaritime unions, and which has tacking the Western Worker, and played an important role in the that they would not like to see past two years in helping the mem- this division in our ranks conbership to take the unions into tinue? Won't the shipowners rub their own hands and win improve- their hands in glee when they hear ments in their conditions. Even if that Communists or other miliit is not done intentionally, such tants who are sympathetic to the attacks help the red-baiters and program of the Communist Party the reactionaries who are looking are accused, without foundation, for every opportunity to attack the of being "disrupters" and "phon-

and split the Maritime Federation. the Sailors' Union who are ac-The Emergency Convention of cused of being "disrupters" are Pay, was discussed and reported meeting of the Council. Previousthe Maritime Federation has adopt, those who oppose individual ac- at last night's session of the La- ly the Labor Leader has indirectly last April to serve indeterminate ed a fighting program which, if tion which creates friction among bor Council. And possibilities of attacked President Steinmetz, Seccarried out, will strengthen work- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

## **Oakland Disaster Ordinance Hit in Labor Resolution**

THINLY DISGUISED

Ordinance No. 11, 1911) sponsored campaign to abolish the 'fink hall' straining order against the ILA by the reactionary leadership of the American Legion and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which big business interests are trying to force through the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, is a direct attack on organized labor and threatens every democratic right enjoyed by the people of San Francisco.

To prove this, let us examine a few of the sections of this ordinance: The committee is to be composed of 21 members, and is to have the mayor as chairman with the power and proposal that he invite the following to participate with the activities: The commander of the County Council of the American Legion, President of the San Francisco Labor Council, Monday afternoon and present the in the campaign to raise funds for booths of all classifications will Workers' Industrial Union and President of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Civic the ordinance is discussed. Clubs, Commander General of the Ninth Corps Area, U. S. Army, Commanding General of the U.S. Marines, Dept. of the Pacific, the Commandant of the 12th Naval

District, Senior Officer of Na-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

### Conference Formed For Promotion of Mass Labor Party

DISASTER PLAN SCORED IN STRONG RESOLUTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21— A Conference for the Promotion of a Labor Party was set up last night at a meeting in the Building The so-called Disaster Prepar- Trades Temple called by the Unit-Fish Cannery Workers' Union and militant trade unionists among als from the western district of the edness Committee (Bill No. 801, ed Labor Campaign Committee. Participated in by the same United Front forces which backed the United Labor Ticket in the recent elections, the conference adopted Fourth Annual Press Bazaar Set a declaration of principles and elected committees to carry on an educational campaign to draw other forces into the movement.

The main committees formed consisted of a trade union committee, a committee to establish a people's open forum, and a Continuation Committee.

A resolution condemning the local "Disaster Ordinance" design- in the weekly Press Conference in the three-day bazaar and to take ed by Chamber of Commerce and the Cultural Center. Industrial Association forces for the suppression of strikes, was

It was decided to call another conference early in the Spring and meanwhile to devote all energy toward publicizing the objectives of a Labor Party and drawing in new forces.

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# **EGYPTREVOLTFLARES** WARSHIPMENTHALTED

Revolts in Colonies Stimulated By War Moves

Suppression of Mass Is Japan Aim in North China

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22. atest developments of the worldwide war situation as summarized rom all news sources are as fol-

Economic sanctions imposed by the League of Nations against It aly went in effect at midnight last Monday. Serious food shortages, mass hunger and food riots were reported in Italy even before sanctions were declared.

The Italian invading army in Ethiopia is now far into the country. Although to date no major resistance has been met, the invaders are reported suffering severe losses both from disease and the intense sniping and raiding by Ethiopian forces. Askari regiments recruited from Italy's African colonies have so far been bearing the brunt of all skirmishes. Ethi opian strategy has been to draw the invaders far into the most

Ethiopian Generals are basing create division in the ranks of the and on all issues facing the mari- their hopes of victory on the outmaritime workers by the attack time workers. Every one of the come of a few decisive battles. on the WESTERN WORKER progressive measures adopted by Imminence of these major conwhich appeared in the last issue of the Convention was consistently flicts are reported daily. Detailed mayor of Milwaukee and presi- the "Voice of the Federation" over advocated and supported by the plans of Ethiopian forces, howdent of the conference, declared the signature of Brother Harry Communist Party and its organ, ever, are veiled in complete sec-

The food crisis in Germany grows more acute daily, attributable mainly to all economic resources being devoted to war preparations, and also to the fact (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## East Bay Unions Strike Hagstrom's 40 Grocery Stores for subversive activities." The

HIT IN SIMILAR WALKOUT

(Alameda County Central Labor Council.)

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 19.a similar strike of the huge Mac- retary Rogers and other progres-Marr chain in this county was sives in the Council. also considered.

Eleven of Hagstrom's 40 stores are completely closed and the rest are badly crippled in a walkout of Milk Wagon Drivers, In addition, the Teamsters re-

Anti-War Meet Slated in L. A. On Nov. 24th

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18-

All organizations opposed to war and the current Italian Fascist invasion of Ethiopia, are urged to send representatives to a Peace Conference being held Sunday, Nov. 24th, at the Unitarian Church on West Eighth Street near Vermont Avenue, at 8 p.m.

The call for the conference was issued by the American League Against War and Fascism following the successful peace mass meeting at the Unitarian Church on Armistice

Day. Sunday's conference is preparatory to calling a Southern California Peace Congress in December, building to the National Peace Congress to be held in January by the American League Against War and

## LABOR PAPER TO The shipowners and all antiling class unity in support of the difficult regions in order to isolate CHANGE POLICY abor forces must be laughing up seamen's demands, in support of them from supply bases.

Trades Council Will "Move In" On San Diego Sheet

(San Diego Federated Trades and Labor Council)

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 21-Culminating months of dissatisfaction with the reactionary policy of the "Labor Leader," official labor paper of San Diego, steps were taken to correct this policy at last nights meeting of the Federated Trades The move followed receipt of a letter from the Teachers Union protesting against an article claiming the American Federation of Teachers "is being investigated teachers pointed out that prospective new members were driven MACMARR CHAIN MAY BE away by the article. A motion carried to appoint a committee of 5 critics of the Labor Leader to meet with the Council's Exec-

#### Union Wage Scale

A real victory for Organized Labor was seen in the announce- make the prisoner serve half the ment of Secretary A. C. Rogers sentence in prison and the other Bakers, Bakery Wagon Driv- that the Hodges Dam and the half outside on parole. By the ers, Engineers, Butchers, Groce- El Capitan pipe line to be built time the board meets again next ry Clerks and Auto Mechanics. by the city, will be constructed May, these working class leaders with prevailing wages throughout. will have served half of a three fuse to go through the picket | Contractors have been holding out | year term. The general tone of for a lower wage for common the board's questioning indicates Mr Hagstrom refused to per- laborers. A special committee has a disposition to make these prismit his grocery clerks to join the been keeping busy for the past oners serve maximum sentences.

## union. Two weeks ago the con- two weeks working to secure dec- The questions had a strong flavor (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

For December 13-14-15, Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—The tisements from business firms are necessity of building the Western Worker to lead the workers in defense against capitalist oppression, was stressed here Monday night

Workers, friends, nd sympathiz- arranged by the Press Commit- prisoners, four men were coners of the workers' press are urged tee. The bazaar will officially open passed. A delegation of five was to support the Fourth Anual Ba- Friday, Dec. 14th with a dinner serving terms in San Quentin. elected to attend the meeting of zaar on December 13-14-15 at the in the Workers' Cafeteria, immethe Board of Supervisors next Cultural Center, as the first event diately following which the various of the Cannery and Agricultural Voice of Youth.

ings from individuals and adver- complete the annual event.

also desired for the Souvenir Program to be issued in connection with the Bazaar. are particularly urged to attend

part in the festive program being ble in the Bazaar office, Room showing on Sunday afternoon, and For a complete story of the

Seamen in San Pedro Refuse to Man Murder Ship

Cairo Students Show Honor to Professor Slain By British

BULLETIN

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Nov. 20. -The steamship Oregon, loaded with aviation gasoline for Italian Somali and pulled into stream and anchored.

Attempts were made to induce the crew to sign on with a fifty per cent bonus. At first, through lack of definite knowledge of policy, the crew shipped. Later on, rank and file members of the International Seamen's Union went out to the ship in a water taxi and explained the situation. As a result, the crew refused to sign on and returned ashore.

A special joint meeting of sailors and stewards was called which voted unanimously to refuse to man the Oregon. The Firemen's Union, at a meeting on the previous day, voted sim-

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 20.—Five thousands students paraded today behind the draped coffin of the university instructor murdered last week by British police when they broke up an anti-imperialist demcustration. Girl pupils and nurses headed the cortege.

Expressions of revolt against (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.)

## C. S. Prisoners at Tehachapi Called **To Parole Board**

6 MONTHS POSTPONEMENT DECIDED FOR FURTHER "INVESTIGATION"

TEHACHAPI, Calif., Nov. 20 -The State Prison Parole Board, meeting at the Women's State Prison here last week, postponed decision on the sentences of the two women Criminal Syndicalism utive Committee and Board of prisoners until next May. Caro-Control for the purpose of inves- line Decker, No 57617, and Nora tigating the "Labor Leader" and Conklin, No. 57616, were sum-The strike in Hagstrom's chain to bring in recommendations for moned before the board last Satgrocery stores, throughout the E. a change of policy at the next urday and questioned. Both were sentenced in the Sacramento court sentences of from one to fourteen years. The Parole Board, which meets every six months, is the body that decides the exact length of time to be served.

> The customary procedure is to of red-scare hysteria, some of the board members insisting that Caroline Decker had lived for a long while in Moscow. The truth is that comrade Decker was born, raised and educated in the United States and has never been outside the borders.

Meanwhile, the International Labor Defense is appealing the case to a higher court. Attorney Leo Gallagher announces that the ap-Friends of the Western Worker peal will probably be argued in Sacramento in December or Janu-

> In addition to the two women victed in the same trial and are

Caroline Decker was secretary opposition of the conference when the Western Worker and the be opened. On Saturday night, the Nora Conklin was organizer of Young Communist League is tak- | the Sacramento Unemployed Coun-Articles of clothing, food, furni- ing the initiative in organizing a cil, Their railroading to prison ture, knick-knacks, and what-nots Masquerade Ball, at which prizes was engineered by the wealthy are needed for the bazaar, and are to be given those wearing the agricultural interests and the Pashould be sent as soon as possi- most unique costumes. A film cific Gas and Electric Company.

> 402, 224 So. Spring street. Greet- a grand auctioneering windup will case, read "THE C. S. CASE AGAINST LABOR!

DISASTER PLAN

DISASTER

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tional Guard, Red Cross, and the

A co-ordinator is to be ap-

pointed and is to receive reports

and information that is to be filed

Coast Artillery.

of San Francisco.

IS PLANNED

## POLITICIANS SEEK ECONOMY AT EXPENSE OF UNEMPLOYED; DEMONSTRATIONS SCHEDULED

(Continued from Page 1) cities and states may be able to care for the jobless who are unble to work, if the federal government provides work for those who can't, but "they don't have funds even for unemployables right now."

Hoan warned that when their relief is cut off, the unemployed may react like farm animals locked in a barn without food. "Before they starve," he said "they are likely to kick the barn down." Permanent Problem

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia New York told the conference that even with complete recovery from the economic crisis, technical displacement and laborsaving devices are likely to create a "new normal" of unemment. "We shall still have several million employable men and women unable to find work," he declared.

In Minnesota there are now more families an relief than there were this time last year, Mayor Thomas Latimer of Minneapolis pointed out. He stated that 200 cases are being added to relief rolls every week in this city.

More than one political angle is seen to the present tragic plight of America's unemployables and other jobless, for whose support all are now seeking to avoid responsibility.

Politics

Republican Party leaders have been the chief critics of the federal government for alleged extravagance in relief. But it so happens that the mayors of many of the larger cities which are most affected by the federal discontinuance of relief are republicans. They will therefore be put on the

#### CHAIN STORES STRUCK

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cern was placed on the "we do not patronize list." When prolonged negotiations failed to bring results the walkout was called.

Hagstrom has already announced he would "consider" permitting hi clerks to organize and, when majority have joined the union discussing a signed agreement.

Solidarity.

In support of the Hagstrom company the Alameda County Milk Dealers' Association threat ened a lock-out of the Milk Wagimmediately resume deliveries to was wanted." Possibilities of the strike in

MacMarr stores were indicated in the report of that company's close cooperation with and support of Hagstrom. They are also supporting the scab "Hanson's Cafe" located in their building at 57th ave. and E. 14th st. Twice they have called police to molest pickets in front of this place. And recently the MacMarr company announced they would help Hanson against the unions to the extent of subsidizing his business. They are keeping him in their building, tion in Colorado, and what will rent free.

"Disaster" Plan.

The Oakland "Disaster Preparedness" ordinance was condemned Teachers. Secretary Spooner reported on the city council's "modification" of the ordinance by another ordinance which declared the plan did not take any power from 8 p.m. on that date. the regularly constituted authori-

It was pointed out that this meant absolutely nothing, and the Labor Council passed a resolution demanding insertion of a clause stipulating that under no circumstances could a labor dispute be termed a disaster in relation to the operation of this

Miscellaneous.

The Tailors reported they are taking a strike vote this week, and they expect to walk out for restoration of pay cuts and the 40hour week.

The Teachers announced they had endorsed the Labor Party lings of \$5 a week and hours un movement and the American League Against War and Fascism. From the State Federation of Labor came request for a commit- Operators are supposed to b tee of three, to help combat the business men of their own. industrialists campaign to destroy

was concurred in. nary Workers reported he was un-1 tion and wages are going up. The able to keep up with the demands hours under the new union conof East Bay restaurants for union tract are seven a day, according cards and his union is electing an to President John Hepding of assistant.

pot by the fulfillment of one o their own party's "economy" de

That such a situation may well lead to a big demand for federa elief, overwhelming criticisms o t. may be one of the considerations in the mind of the adminisration, as it pushes to end direct

"ECONOMY" IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19-Us ng the excuse that "relatives have ncreased capacity to provide fi nancial assistance to persons of harity rolls." Rex Thomson, Suprintendent of the County Chari les Department, yesterday rerealed that the per capita budgets or county welfare clients have seen reduced

"Although there has been in rease of 1000 families on th charity rolls during October," said Thomson, "the total expenditure increased only \$11,000, totaling

Thomson attributed this reduc tion to "an increasing number o relatives of relief clients obtain ing private employment during October."

STARVATION IN ARIZONA PHOENIX, Arizona, Nov. 18 -(FP)-With some eighty thousand unemployed removed from the relief rolls in Arizona as a result of orders from Washington, the Works Progress Admisistration could today only report the employment of 4,579 under the new program. More than half of those employed on the WPA are from Central Arizona district. made up of Maricopa, Gila and Yuma counties. The remainder are divided between 11 outlying counties of the state.

Several thousand relief recipients were removed from the rolls and compelled to accept starvation wages in the cotton fields following a conference of cotton growers with Governor B. B

DEMAND FOR DEMOCRACY

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 21 -Confronted with the Grievance Committee of the Unemployed Workers Protective Union the county supervisors said it "might be possible" to seat two representatives of the jobless union on the county Welfare Committee.

In a letter to the supervisors the WPU declared; "Our Union | A committee was formed to does not believe that the present liquidate remaining debts of the on Drivers' Union if they did not Welfare Commission is capable Labor Ticket Campaign . An af- tration except as a last resort, and long in a meeting of a rank and of coping with the situation fac- fair will be held in the near fut- we have consistently supported file union, and whether intended the struck chain stores. The Driving the unemployed, the aged, the ure with an automobile given as the mobilization of the whole or not, smell very much like red. ers called the bluff, announcing youth and the children . . . We door prize. they were "ready for a fight if one therefore ask that the Commission be enlarged to include at least two representatives of the unemployed elected by those they represent, or that two members now sitting on the board be re placed by two unemployed."

The letter concluded with a stat ment that the jobless do not trust the Commission.

MASS MEET CALLED By Rocky Mountain Bureau

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 21-'What can you do to help solve the unemployed and relief situayou do?" are the question Postmaster General James

ley. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Rex Tugwell, Governor in a resolution introduced by the Ed C. Johnson, and other speakers will be asked to answer on Nov. 27th. They have been requested to appear before a mass meet in the City Auditorium at

of the Allied Council of Employed trol of this office and moved to Maritime Federation of the Paand Unemployed Citizens of Col- the SERA office at the Broadorado, has been called in protest way pier. The investigation of ment: against the recent proclamation of Governor Johnson absolving the state of all repsonsibility in the care of Colorado's unemployed, and to protest the halt of all direct relief by the Federal administration after Dec. 1st.

#### Gas Station Workers Complain of Low Pay

RACINE, Wis - (fp) - Earn to 11 and 12 a day are the lo of non-union gas station operators in Racine, a survey discloses

Men directly employed by the the state compensation laws. This oil companies are getting as low as \$60 a month but hours have The Business Agent of the Culi- been limited by union organizathe Gas Station Attendants Union.

#### SUPPRESSION OF RED ARMY IS JAPAN AIM

(Continued from Page 1) that Italy's invasion has hoisted prices so high that German imports are curtailed.

Militant demonstrations against British Imperialism are being waged in Cairo. British police are suppressing the demonstrations with gun and sabre, eight students having been shot down to date. The slogan of a general strike against British influence is spreading rapidly through Egypt.

Japan's announced determination to establish another puppet state in the Northern Chinese provinces pordering Manchukuo has met with temporary delay owing to conerences behind closed doors. Rapd advances of the Red Army of oviet China are alarming all Imperialist interests in China. Inabils impelling foreign capitalists to seek other methods.

armies from the borders of Soviet China, Chiang Kai Shek is not un- off. willing to see Japan take over the task of fascist suppression in the North. Such capitulation, however, might result in a split in Kuomintang forces which neither Japan, Great Britain, nor the United States want to see. In addition to this is the sharp rivalry between the Imperialist interests. Glad enough to see Japan suppress Communism in China and establish a base in the North for a projected invasion of the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States are at the same time apprehensive that Japan herself may endanger their exploiting interests.

### LABOR PARTY ACTION MAPPED The Attack on the Western

(Continued From Page 1) The declaration of principles included such points as: full support of labor's struggle for better conditions, the defense of democratic rights, against vigilantism, the maritime crafts; they favor say the least, shady methods not repeal of all ordinances against ORGANIZED job action, and this worthy of any one who asks for picketing, repeal of all laws re- position was endorsed by the Mari- the confidence and the support of stricting freedom of speech and time Federation Convention. Re- the rank and file. assemblage, less taxation of small garding arbitration; if the majoricorporations and utilities, more voted to arbitrate the seamen's threats to fight his opponents at adequate relief.

ments for political unity of pronational scale.

MADISON, Mc. -(FP) — That "the time has come for action" for a labor party was the advice given the Maine council of the United Textile Workers of Ameribull by the horns" if it wishes to win a square deal for itself.

#### SAN DIEGO RADES COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1) ent wages on these jobs.

Following a demand from the Council for an investigation of the the Negro workers to stand solid-State Employment Service at 2nd behind the militant actions of and G streets, for corruption their brothers on the waterfront. and efficiency, it was announced In tieing up the freighter Orethat all WPA work assignments The meeting, under the auspices have been taken out of the con- of the San Pedro District of the the State Employment Service is expected to begin soon.

A motion was passed instructing Secretary A. C. Rogers to epresent the Federated Trades and the Regional Conference of ne American Youth Congress, in Los Angeles, Nov. 30th and Dec.

The Executive Committee announced it had voted to request the Unemployed Union to include in its by-laws a condition that it's members join the A. F. of when they go to work. Fraternal Delegate Richardson of the Unemployed Union stated he favored the move and would bring it up in his organization. A resolution was adopted by the Council demanding supplimentary relief for all unemployed who are receiving less on WPA than their former SERA budgets.

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## Support for Gulf Dockers Must Be Forced

#### Heroic Longshoremen Face Open Terror Of Employers

By Don Russell.

in its present form, began on Oc-lallowed to patrol at corners. Tear tober 11 when, by a 3000 majority gas was used in several ports. At vote, the International Longshore- Lake Charles the employers resurmen's Association members of the rected an old injunction which the Texas ports voted to strike for a local government quickly enforced. coast-wise contract and abolition against the strikers. of the company union, particular-

ly in the Eastern Gulf ports. But the longshoremen of New having walked out during the first week in October. Actually some docks had been on strike for months previous to this.

Facing revolt in the North China Galveston, already had been struck this resolution reads: provinces and unable to take his months before; officially these small strikes never had been called

#### Government Terror.

Hardly had the first man walked off the docks than the employers loosed their terror, with the full assistance in most cases of the local and higher government officials. Gunmen were sworn in in many cities who actually were placed under the command of the companies. At Galveston, 76 additional deputies were created; Houston hired 50; the sheriff of Jefferson county hired 700 deputies, and the state sent in the Texas Ran-

Arrests, raids and shootings were

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frequent. Negro and white long-, weaker ports may be given the shoremen were shot, wounded killed, beaten and kidnaped. Strikers were thrown into bull pens. In New Orleans every single

picket was arrested in one huge The Gulf Longshoremen's strike, raid. Eventually eight pickets were

#### Sabotage by Ryan.

International President Joseph P. Ryan down to Gulf District of-

The Texas vote brought strikes ward the employers." At the na- bers of their organization and national officials of the ISU and ity of the mercenary armies of in all importnat Gulf ports includ- tional convention of the I.L.A. promise scabs to ships that are the ILA must be forced to act. Chiang Kai Shek to suppress the ing Huston, Galveston, Texas City, held four months ago in New struck. Finding that union meetgrowing Communist and anti-im- Beaumont. Port Arthur, Orange, York, Ryan himself sponsored and ings invariably begin to discuss has already concurred in the Frisperialist sentiment of the masses, Corpus Christi and Lake Charles. secured adoption of a resolution solidarity with the longshoremen, And even here certain docks, such dealing with future policies of the the East Coast district committee as those of the Morgan Line at longshoremen. The fifth clause of (names signed are Oscar Carlson

> "That said Committee shall not approve any contract without the following clause being contained therein, to wit: That (blank) union or unit of the I.L.A. expressly reserves the rights to refuse to work any cargo loaded in any port where a local union of the I.L.A. exists in the event that steamship interests controlling the movement of said cargo have refused to recognize and bargain collectively with said I.L.A. union or unit . . ."

> And the seventh clause in the esolution reads:

"That said committee be instructed to utilize the provisions of clause No. 5 very freely in order that longshoremen of

the WESTERN WORKER is, to

Worker Benefits Employers

support of the combined economic strength of the I.L.A. members."

#### Open Treachery.

Yet in the face of this resolution Ryan has to date-after three months of the Gulf strike-refused to enforce the boycott on a single scab ship. In cases where East Coast longshoremen have themselves taken action to tie up Gulf shipping—as in the New York coast-wise strike, or at New But the strikers not only are Bedford—the I.L.A. officials, act-Orleans. Mobile, Gulf Port and forced to fight this open and ing under orders from Ryan, have an international referendum on a Pensacola already were striking, bloody terror. Their officials, from forced the men to resume handling of hot cargo.

ficers, have consistently fought for ficials, too, openly repudiates all a "more sympathetic attitude to- solidarity strike action by mem- Gulf cargo question. The inter-G. H. Brown, D. Grange and P G. Pryor) notified all New Orleans locals not to hold any meetings "until the situation comes back to normal."

this was broken up.

#### West Coast Acts.

Ryan announced a boycott

against Gulf hot cargo effective on Nov. 1. West Coast longand at the present time at least six ships are tied up in San Pedro with scab-loaded cargo breaking on the Gulf Coast.

Ryan-ISU Officials Are Sabotaging The Boycott

consistently refused to work aboard. West Coast seamen have ships in the Gulf. Several crews not only struck their ships in the Gulf but joined the longshoremen in the fight to orga-

The Maritime Federation, emergency session, has just, reterated the stand of the San Francisco longshoremen in calling for boycott of all Gulf ships. A second resolution calls for a strike International Seamen's Union of- vote if and when any affiliated craft faces a struggle over the The Brooklyn local of the ILA co resolution on the international referendum.

#### Demand Action.

Federation Convention must be false face of state democracy was Other cities are not allowed to enforced by calling upon the rank Terror that threatened the life of have any meetings for two weeks, and file of the East Coast and the and endangered every democratic or for other specified times. In Gulf to demand that solidarity ac- right that the people of this coun-New York the Firemen and Oilers tion be taken immediately. The ty enjoy. were not allowed to have any decisions of the convention must meetings and got one, only by be popularized throughout the the city during the 1934 strike court order on Nov. 12, and even country. The rank and file must were organized on short notice, demand action, not words, but others were more or less spontaneactual refusal to handle cargo ous. either coming from or bound for the Gulf, on the East Coast.

passes resolutions condemning the just such emergencies that threatshoremen took him at his word | bers of shore-side unions, should | en the profits of big business. The see to it that his organization first step in their plan is to orterror and the government strike- ganize a legal force of gun thugs

#### REVOLT AGAINST BRITAIN FLARES the state forces. IN EGYPT CITY

all over Egypt and in most cases they are combined with protest against invasion of Ethiopia by

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 20.—Eight have been killed and hundreds wounded as steel helmeted police dispersed anti-imperialist demonstrations here.

Nasha Pasha, president of the Wafd, Egyptian Nationalist Party has expressed the demands of the Egyptian people for complete independence from England and a standing army of 100,000. In commenting on the demonstrations.

are more excitable and always first I forces. to action, but there is much more profound reason for discontent widespread among the country's professional and business classes An instance is the nationalist lawyers who last night appealed to the League of Nations for protection against British domination.

ing. Although the Party disapproves student disorders, the entire Wafd-in every free election we have won 95 per cent of the votes-also demands that Britain fulfil her promise of Egypt's inde-On Nov. 6th, when presented pendence and believes the time is propitious.

> not her vassal. The Wafd, which means the majority of Egypt, has not the slightest pro-Italian senti- step in a well planned campaign

ploit the present situation, but we oppose equally British and Italian particularly the right to organize, imperialism. We have no desire strike and picket. to aid Italy, but it is a great pity at this time when we want to cooperate with England to the be defeated. Working class unity GEOFFRIN JAILED fullest, Sir Samuel Hoare (Brit- can do it. ish foreign secretary) has shown so little understanding.

"Hoare's Guild Hall speech was

anti-British shouting among the terday by the Amalgamated Clothcrowds-'Down with England!'- ing Workers of America, when as at present."

"The British realize the situa-Jack Warnick, one of the Crim- tion is serious. That is why they by the union in 51 shops, and by demonstrate peacefully."

#### and kept on hand. This organization, according to the Ordinance, is to be used only in time of disaster, such as floods, fire, earthquakes, pestilence and nize effective action. any other "act of God" which threaten the lives of the residents

Just why is this ordinance detrimental to the best interests of the people of San Francisco? During the General Strike of 1934, the killing of unarmed workers by the police, the smashing of Communist and other working class halls, the reign of terror carried out by the armed thugs who were agents of the Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Association, the use of the National Guard against the workers on the San Francisco Waterfront, and in the interests of the shipowners of This is not sufficient in itself. San Francisco, it became apparent The decisions of the Maritime to thousands that lying behind the enforced and they can only be a force of reaction and Fascist

Some of the gangs that roamed

Drawing a valuable lesson from this experience, the reactionary Every union man, including mem- forces propose to plan ahead for to break up picket lines, to smash halls, raid militant workers'-homes and to protect scab labor, thereby saving the "democratic" face of

> Their second step is to organize spy system to function in workers' organizations and report every movement that working class or ganizations might be making to raise their standard of living and to protect their democratic rights. There should be no doubt in the mind of every worker as to the real significance of an office the stated purpose of which is to gather advance information on floods,

earthquakes and plagues. If the people of San Francisco permit this ordinance to be passed as has happened in other counties. the reactionary forces will attempt to draw all of these counties into a state organization that will use all the constituted armed forces of the state against organized labor and the people in general in time of strike to stifle every attempt on their part to protect themselves against the reactionary

Every organization, every individual who is sympathetic to organized labor, or who wishes to maintain the democratic rights ensured the people of this country by the Constitution must protest this ordinance, the potentialities of which are so dangerous to the welfare of the community as a whole, by sending speakers from their organization to the meeting of the Board of Supervisors Monday at 2 p. m. at the City Hall, or, in the case of individuals, by flooding the board of supervisors with letters, phone calls and telegrams protesting the passage of this ordi-

This proposed "Disaster Plan" ordinance is another organized by the large employing interests "We in no wise want to ex- to deprive the working people of their civil and democratic rights,

There can be no compromising, no revising-this ordinance must

#### L. A. Garment Union SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.— the spark which set off the pres- Makes Big Gains in Pact With 48 Shops

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.-Victory in all but three or four 400 more workers went back to Nahas referred to a speech in work at a 36-hour week, pay in which the British foreign secretary crease of nearly 10 per cent and Conferences are still being held

ers of the shops still holding out. The strike was called last week

inal Syndicalism defendants freed are firing at the slightest provo- Saturday night all but three or at the Sacramento trial, also was cation, making innocent victims of four had signed agreements. The picked up and slated for deporta- the student demonstrators-who agreements were reached Saturday tion several months ago. The are harmless and in any other between the Men's Clothing Manu-American Civil Liberties Union is country would be permitted to facturing Association and the

The conference also went on it that this is the will of the rank Our editorial did not claim that record to endorse all similar move- and file and unless the West Coast he advocated "beef squads." What membership votes differently, no- we intended to show was that such gressive forces on a state and body can claim to speak in the threats against opponens inevitaname of the rank and file against bly lead to the same tactics a the result of the referendum vote, our enemies use against all mili We do not place our faith in arbi- tants; such threats do not be-Maritime. Federation to back up baiting and will break up the unity the Seamen and such a program of of the mebership and lead to serisupport was endorsed by the Con- ous results, at a time when we vention.

lishing false information. Because mands. we are a workers' paper, we strive an excuse to open an attack on WORKER!

The fact of the matter remains incomes and greater taxation of ty of the membership of the ISU that Brother Lundeberg did make amendments to the award, we take the meeting of the Sailors' Union must concentrate all our forces to We have been accused of pub- win the fight for the scamen's de-

Fellow-workers, seamen and ca by Organizer George Jabar at at all times to publish accurate in- longshoremen! The WESTERN investigator, turning over to him a meeting in Madison. Changing formation, but it is our duty also WORKER stands by your fight conditions have given opponents to warn the workers against any for maritime, unity, for a decent plete list of workers' halls and of liberal legislation a tighter tactics which will weaken their standard of living, and for the centers, and also workers' home grasp on state legislatures, Jabor fight against the employers for im- building of more powerful unions! addresses in San Francisco, and declared, and labor must "take the provement of their conditions. If It was your strike organ in the materially aided the preparations we unintentionally publish inac- great maritime strike of 1934 and for the vigilante raids that followcurate facts, we are always glad will continue to fight for your in- ed the General Strike. to correct them. But to use such terests! Stand by the WESTERN

## SEAMEN FIRM

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in the Negro district. The Y.C.L issued a leaflet today, calling on

gon, Jack R. Robinson, president

cific, issued the following state-"Before the Oregon could arrive at Italian Somaliland, France or England might be at war with Italy. Unless we are accorded the full protection of

the united States flag, it is fool-

hardy to submit our men to unnecessary danger." Meanwhile, in Wilmington, hearings were scheduled to start toregional labor board secretary, in an attempt to arbitrate the present strike of the Soap and Edible Oil Workers' Union at the plant o the Vegetable Oil Products Com-

Starting over the discharge of 14 employees for union activities the union demands recognition of the union in collective bargaining and is preparing economic de mands as well. The plant is completely closed down, and the strike has been endorsed by the Central Labor Councils of San Pedro and Long Beach.

## MARITIME MEET

ing this clarification.

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On the question of the seamen's demands, over which considerable controversy had raged, the Convention voted support to the seamen in any organized action that they may take to prevent violation of the award or to enforce those provisions which the shipowners consistently interpret to their own great advantage.

The delegates also endorsed the amendments to the award which the seamen put forward months ago and which the shipowners, after weeks of making a pretense at negotiation, flatly turned down In case the shipowners again re fuse to negotiate, or to arbitrate the seamen have been instructed to take a strike vote on the most burning of their demands and the day before Dr. Towne Nylander, Federation as a whole then will give its full support to the struggle, even to the question of a strike.

The Convention was still in ses sion at a late hour yesterday evening and prospects were it would re-convene today. It is possible delegates say, that the session will not adjourn until some time Saturday.

ion and the Warehousemen's Union are likewise solid behind the strike, helping on the picket line. Warehousemen are being dispatched to jobs from the picket line, Members of the Teamsters' Un- instead of from their union hall.

## **ENEMIES EXPOSED**

WORKERS

EXPULSION FOR JOHN PAPPAS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.-Workers of the Bay Area are warned to be on their guard against John Pappas, stool pigeon, who was a member of the Communist Party in 1934 for about two months, and also a member of the Greek Workers' Club, who for over a year and a half has specialized in betraying militant workers to the police, relief authorities and to their employers.

He is a waiter by trade; age 41; graying hair; height 5 feet 5 inches; weight about 160 lbs. He has very bad teeth. Since he is a Greek, he concentrates his spying on Greek workers, both as individuals and in the Spartacus Club of San Francisco. It was proven that Pappas work-

ed for Colonel Johnson, a special in the early part of 1934, a com-

In his snooping for the SERA. he regularly spied out militant workers with a view to shutting off their relief.

with the evidence which the Communist Party had gathered against him, Pappas made a complete confession and signed it.

In his confession, he admitted that he betrayed "a few Greek workers and they weren't Com-

District Disciplinary Commission,

District 13,

Communist Party.

## ON DEPORTATION

Threat of deportation is held over ent reaction, convincing the body the head of George Geoffrin, ar- of Egyptians that Britain does not rested in the East Bay this week intend to fulfil her promises. on a flimsy charge of "distribut- This may easily become as serious ing agitational literature" at the as in 1930 and 1919. Mare Island Navy Yards, near "Even then I never heard such shops had been achieved here yes-

Deportation has become, in the past few months, a major weapon used by the employers to snipe off militant working class fighters. Jim Branch, whom the authorities said Britain and Egypt were time-and-a-half for overtime. have been trying to "get" for bound by history and geography some time, is slated for another and indicated complete independ- between the union and the own-"hearing" at the Post Office Build- ence never would be granted. ing Monday, Nov. 25.

conducting his defense.

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Britain's domination have flared

"As in any country, the students

"This is no mere student brawl

"We want to be Britain's ally,

# **Briefs**

Wall Street's Manila **Duce Hunts Camels** Chinese Reds Win Ruble Stabilized Canada Anti-War Meet **Belgium United Front** 

MANILA, P.I.—"No one need have any misgivings," Mr. Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Commonwealth declared in his inaugural talk; 'as to the attitude of the government toward lawless individuals or subversive movements. They shall be dealt with firmly. Sufficient armed forces will be maintained at all times to quell and suppress any rebellion against authority of this government or the sovereignty of the United States."

Thus dispelling all doubts the United States bankers and Wall Street might have had previous to handling the government of the Islands over to their puppets.

EDEN, Arabia-One of Mad Dog Mussolini's chief worries a present concerns the securing o a sufficient number of camels to assist him in carrying on his campaign against the Ethiopians Camels are used to transport munitions and other war materials across the desert and into the mountainous country where the Mussolini armies have gone. Britain, it seems, has moved to head of shipments of the animals which Il Duce, for several weeks has been "bootlegging" from an obscure port on the Arabian coast.

CHENGTU (Szechuan, China) -Yachow, a rich market center of Western Szechuan, was captured by Chinese Red Army forces a few days ago. The Red Army was declared on the verge of capturing a broad section of the entire province, advancing on a wide front in face of rather scat tered opposition.

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R.—Stabiliza tion of the Soviet ruble at the rate of three French francs to one ruble and gradual abolition of Torgsin stores which now sel goods for foreign currency or for precious metals was announced by decision of the Council-Temple's Commissars of the Un ion of Socialist Soviet Republics Foreign money may be exchanged at the above rate, which amounts at present to nineteen and three quarters of American cents per ruble, after January 1, 1936.

Strengthening of the ruble re sulted from increased quantity proand duction of goods, with correspond ing drop in prices. Wage rates are rising and the cost of living falling from both causes.

, TORONTO, Can.-The Cana-Mian League Against War and Fascism will open its annual congress here on December 6 with a huge peace rally at Maple Leaf Gardens. More than a thousand delegates are expected to attend and hundreds of fraternal delegates also have been invited. Haywood Broun, pres. of the Amer. Newspaper Guild, and Mary Van Kleek of the Russell Sage Foun dation are among those who have been asked to the congress, which will last three days.

BRUSSELS, Belgium-The del egate conference of the Brussels Federation of the Belgian Labor Party has concluded the discussion on the subject of unity of action with the Communist Party and by a majority vote of 27 it was decided to ratify the part for the establishment of the United Front. Brussels is headquarters city for the Second International for the building of a Farmer-Ilaand the Labor Party: De Brovikere, pronfinent member of the Labor Party is secretary of the Sec ond International.

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# FOREIGN NEWS Italians Living Abroad Oppose Fascist War

#### Labor Party in Conn. Urged by UTWA Gorman

WASHINGTON, D. C .-Francis I. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America, writing in the current "Textile Work-'er", appeals to all organized textile workers in Connecticut to vote for a Connecticut Labor Party in the referendum now being conducted by the State Federation of Labor. He says:

". . . We have tried them all out-Republicans and Democrats—and we have found that they do not and cannot serve our interests. This country is ours-not the bankers, nor the industrialists, and we must turn now to our selves . . . for political as well as economic protection."

He also indicates his hope for a national labor party as the result of the many local united front tickets and statewide moves now being made.

# CLOSING

anti-war and anti-Fascist reso-Ispecial Olympic training group lutions were passed unanimously and charge that many Jewish athin closing sessions of the 35th letes of Olympic caliber have been convention of the United Mine driven to death or into exile. Workers of America, District 5, meeting at Pittsburgh. The dele- PITTSBURG, Nov. 20. steel on PWA projects.

1." favored a coal boycott against picion. "He also denounced General Italy, and protested against "the Sherrill, Nazi sympathizer and ers by the big moneyed interests American team anywhere. of that country" and American participation in the 1936 Berlin Olympics.

Then, turning its attention to

and threat notices. Pennsylvania's new 'equal rights' ish hands. bill, an act guaranteeing civil and economic rights to the Negro was pledged the miners' support

Several Labor Party resolutions were rejected as "likely to bounce

enough to force its demands."

## **Famous Athletes** Join Protest on Berlin Olympics

EWISH THEATER OWNERS LATEST NAZI VICTIMS

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 21 Olympic Games is seen in the members of previous Olympic teams. Included are: James Bausch, champion; Ray Barbutti, 1928 400meter champion; Carmen Barth, ing champion; Evelyn Furtschm, 1932 400-meter relay champion: and Stella Walsh, sprint champion.

the stand of the Committee on Fair Play in Sports, headed by George Gordon Battle, liberal ater. The committee has just is German decrees discriminating against Jews in sport and eight instances of state action against Protestant and Catholic athletes or political reasons. It also states that while there are 35,000 lewish athletes in Germany, only four of PITTSBURGH-(FP)-A series them have been admitted to the

gates had already taken a strong Speaking at a dinner here last stand for industrial unionism and Friday, as a send-off to delegates had condemned the use of Nazi to the national convention of the Amateur Athletic Union, former Striking out against Fascism in Justice Jeremiah T. Mahonev, A all its manifestations-Italian, Ger- A. U. president, again callell for man and American, the represent boycott of the Berlin Olympics tatives of 35,000 western Pennsyl- Hitlerism, he declared, is "ruled vania miners branded Mussolini by bigotry, hate, intimidation, as "the world's Public Enemy No. persecution, paganism and suspersecution of our German broth- Jew-baiter, as unfit to "send an

Fascist manifestations at home, ler Government is about to ex-operative state"-now seeks a way organizing resistance and sabothe convention scored the "White terminate the Jewish motion pic-fout by means of an intensifica- tage against the war measures. Catholic terrorist organization, ers. The first move was made in ing the path of all capitalist and bread, and their future. whose reappearance in the U.S. Bavaria, where arbitrary figures militarist dictatorships. All such The Congress expects from the tween the ages of 16 and 25 either Pa., has coincided with a growing ing to nine Jewish owners. Esti- by depriving the people of all that they will exert their utmost ing relief, as of May, 1935. number of bombings, night riders mates place 33 to 40 per cent of freedom they will be able to solve endeavours against war and fas-

#### Pal, the Governor

Adjutant General H. H. Denhart itary victories. the Republicans back into office of the Kentucky National Guard. Far from solving the problems tions the application of sanctions to a Committee of Action, in President John Phillips of the contempt on two counts following the toiling masses into deeper The Congress is convinced that resented which have responded to Pennsylvania State Federation of occupation of Harlan County by misery, sweeps away in torrents economic sanctions, if promptly the appeal for unity, the task of levels, according to turnover, fig-Labor congratulated the miners the National Guard during the of blood the already dwindling and energetically applied, and es- organising and initiating definite ures for 30 towns. Meat purchases on their new wage scale under August primaries, has been par- resources of the country, leads to pecially for the reason that the militant measures on a national rose 40 per cent, butter 95 per the Guffey bill. The miners alone doned by Governor Ruby Laf- further enslavement, intensifies the solidatity of the working class and international scale, and of cent, vegetable oil 84 per cent. restored the NRA and went it foon and hence escapes a trial. one better, he said, "because only | Charges against Denhart were, mows down the youth of Italy will force the fascist regime to gather round its slogans: the miners' union was strong disobeying injunction forbidding on the inhospitable and parched retreat before military sanctions Immediate peace with Abys- shops to the consumer, whose mause of troops as police officers learth of Africa.

## BRUSSELS CONGRESS CONDEMNS FASCIST WAR AS AGAINST THE INTEREST OF ITALIAN PEOPLE

parties and the parties of the Ital- desires and antagonisms of impeian working class, of the organiza- rialism are breaking their way -Evidence of the growing cam- tions of the Italian emigrants in through on every side. The reacpaign to boycott the 1936 Berlin Europe and America, of the hun-tionary forces in Germany and dreds and thousands of workers other countries, filled with hatred newest endorsements of the plea of every age, men and women, of against the Soviet Union and for boycott by nine prominent every social stratum and every against every vestige of demopolitical and religious conviction, cratic liberty, are preparing to scattered all over the world, many follow the fascist example. 1932 decathlon champion; Matt of them in the prisons and on the McGrath, veteran hammer throw banishment island of the fascists, tory we declare that fascism alone 1932 captain of the lacrosse team; Hall of the Maison du Peuple in cations. Fascism dishonors Italy Jack Shea, 1932 ice skating cham- Brussels, to hold a Congress of by breaking away from all the pion; Edward Jennings, 1932 row- the Italians in the presence of best traditions of this people, who All the above have endorsed national trade union organizations, to general contempt by breaking

torney, and Dr. Henry Smith Lei- world proletariat in the struggle the independence of Abyssinia. sued a pamphlet citing 43 official mission is to express openly and into operation against Italy of its wish for peace.

> We have met for the purpose of giving our brothers and soldiers in Italy and Abyssinia, and arouse in them an indomitable determination to take action against the war. We have met to show the international public that a distinction must be made between the responsibility borne by the Italian people and that porne by the fascism which is committing the most abominable of all crimes against the independence of the Italian people and gainst humanity.

The war which began on Oc ober 3 in Airica is not an Italan war, but a fascist war.

This war is tthe climax of 13 years of an insane and extravagant policy of enslavement of the masses by a handful of exploiters and profiteers, a policy which-HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 20. after first endeavouring in vain -According to the Hollywood Re- to justify its existence by means. all German picture houses in Jew- or evade the political or economic cism. crisis through which they have gained power. Subsequently they table collapses by means of the

As representatives of the toiling | Now that the breach has been masses of Italy, of the democratic made by the fascist guns, all the

we have met here on October 12 is responsible for the war, for and 13, 1935, in the Matteotti its consequences and its complirepresentatives of the Labor and have always supported all strug-Socialist International, the Com- gles for freedom and national inmunist International, and inter-dependence. It has exposed Italy who attend our Congress in order the pacts of amicable relations to bring a message of solidarity between neighbouring states, and 1936. to the Italian people from the by breaking its pledge to respect against war and fascism. Our Fascism has caused the putting strongly the grief of the Italian the sanctions envisaged by the out on October 3, and to proclaim against aggressors, and, by bom-Abyssinia, it has called forth the

and the forcing of fascism by all available means to cease hostilities, means a struggle for the welfare of the Italian people, and for the salvation of humanity from a

frightful catastrophe. that the Congress is proud to take the lead in this struggle. The Congress appeals to the

soldiers, to the mothers, to the toiling masses, to the free human beings of Italy and of the whole world, to the fascists themselves now being made to realise by this war what the real nature of Mussolini's dictatorship is, to force the immediate cessation of hos tilities and the withdrawal of the Near 3 Million troops from Abyssinia.

#### Congress Takes Lead.

The Congress calls upon the porter, trade paper here, the Hit- of a futile experiment in the "co- toiling masses of Italy to join in

The Congress appeals to the solidarity of all brother nations hope to hide or avoid their inevi- and calls upon the international workers' organizations to put an FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 21.- bloody laurels of questionable mil- embargo on war supplies, and to demand from the League of Nawho was indicted for criminal of bread and work, the war plunges for the purpose of ending the war. which all political trends are repmurderous grip of capitalism, and of the whole world supports them, calling upon the toiling masses to and intensify the war danger al- sinia! Down with Mussolini!

# Socialist Left

BITTER STRUGGLE LOOMS GOVERNOR OF MINNESOT AS OLD GUARD SEEKS

TO CONTROL PARTY

NEW YORK-(FP) - Dissension within the Socialist Party of New York City reached a point which forshadows a bitter strug-Before humanity and before his

beyond the metropolis, as right Floyd Olson of Minnesota. wing forces, through the New 1 Olson, in New York for his

siders the regional conference dual By next April, he said, he could him that he would not be welbarding the native population of to the party's national executive tell whether the national farmer- come among them. Following the committee, while the old guard labor party would be an immed press interview, Luther was greet-

carry on the fight.

## Youths on Dole

000 as the number of youths be-

Americans are faced with a future without hope of more than a miserably small dole.

ready threatening humanity. In this spirit, and with these intentions, the Congress entrusts

## NATIONAL LABOR Wingers War on PARTY IN 1936 Morgan Decries Reorganization IS OLSON HOPE

IN STRONG BID

\* FOR POWER

By Federated Press.

NEW YORK .- A national farmer-labor party "rooted down in the organizations of the people, in gle for control of the organiza- trade unions, farm organizations tion at its national convention and organizations of small mernext May, as 1000 left-wingers chants-like our Farmer-Labor net here to fight a reorganization | Party in Minensota," making a move of the so-called old guard. | bid for national power in 1936 or The dispute had repercussions 1940, is the prediction of Gov.

York state executive committee first eastern political speech under issued a call for a regional con-the auspices of the American ference of organizations in the Commonwealth Federation, third east. The conference will discuss Party group formed at Chicago the party situation, draft a tenta- July 4, told an audience of 1500 tive platform and consider possi- people that while he intends to ble presidential candidates for run for senator in the next-year's Charges of fostering "dual or- farmer-labor party stretching into "inspection trip," when students ganizations" have been hurled by every hamlet of the nation. The of the University of Wisconsin each group against the other, sovernor made it clear that while insisted on questioning him about and carry to many observers the he wants to see the party in the Hitler and Nazi Germany. Gerimplication that a definite split field next year, he is not building man Catholics in St. Paul and people at the war, which broke League of Nations to be used is not far off. The left wing con- a presidential boom for himself. Minneapolis last week informed

indignation of the whole world. applies the dual charge to opposit diate reality—any statement made ed by demonstrators in front of Under these conditions, the tion activities in New York City before that time is just a guess. | the house of a German professor all Italians, a slogan which will struggle against the African war, and other localities under right Olson had hoped very strongly where he had been staying. The that the American Federation of students, Daniel Lang, editor of a At the New York left wing Labor would indorse the third college paper, and Leo Genzeloff gathering, addressed by Norman party idea at its 1935 convention, of the National Student League Thomas, Socialist presidential for labor must realize the neces- got only evasive answers from nomince in 1928 and 1932, the sity of breaking with the policy Hitler's representative. anti-old guard group organized to of rewarding its friends, he main-We therefore solemly declare defeat reorganization plans passed tained. "For these Democratic BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (fp)-Unby a vote of 69 to 47 at the city and Republican politicians usual- ion recognition and an agreement central committee meeting. The ly have other friends," he charged. granting approximately half their

reorganization would involve "dis- "And when it comes time to act, demands were won by 17,000 minciplinary action" or expulsion of it seems they always forgot their ers in the Birmingham district left wingers from city branches. friends in the labor movement as a result of an 8-week strike. Members of the city committee and always remember these other The miners will receive a wage opposed to reorganization were friends." A Farmer-Labor admin- increase of 20 cents a day, with named a permanent committee to istration, he warned Democrats increases of four and a half cents

perity years, when about a third the United States Mine Workers 21.—Figures recently made public of the people were underfed and of America. here by Director Aubrey Williams did not have decent living stanof the National Youth Adminis- dards," Olson pointed out. "Such WASHINGTON, D.C. (fp)-Crusaders," an anti-Negro, anti- ture producers and theater own- tion of chauvinism, thereby follow- and to defend their lives, their tration give approximately 2,875,- a standard cannot be obtained Challenging the right of a comunder the capitalist system of production for profit. We must have Steel section of Fayette county, were paid for properties belong- dictatorships hope at first that, great masses of the emigrants in relief families or directly receiv- production for use. I do not mean Thus millions of growing young profit must come second and needs first, instead of needs second and

> profits first. "This ideal cannot be attained with eithers of the two old par-

#### Food in Abundance

MOSCOW, Nov. 21.—Purchases in October reached new high An abundance and variety of

produce is flowing through retail I terial well-being is steadily rising

# Rockies

Hitler Agent Squirms Miners Win Strike Company Union Hit

NEW YORK-J. P. Morgan, international banking Czar doesn't think unemployment is as serious either in American or England, as statistics would indicate. He told newsmen, who caught him as he slipped stealthily off the Berengaria following a trip to Europe, that after 30 years of taxation such as now is current in this country, business men will quit work; major fortunes will be wiped out and museums, colleges and libraries will be bankrupt "because of cessation of endowments." After questioning the truth of jobless estimates he declared employment would not increase unless taxes are reduced.

MADISON, Wis.—On the spot here was German Ambassador election, his big hope is to see a Luther, touring the country on an

and Republicans, will bring about a ton for tonnage workers and an era of abundance for the Ameri- 5 per cent for dead work. The strike was hard fought and at "We never have had a decent least one miner was killed and standard of living in this country, several wounded in assaults by not even at the peak of the pros- company gunmen. It was led by

pany union to represent the workers, the International Association of Machinists has asked the Nathat there should be no profit, but tional Labor Relations Board to conduct an election among mechanics and helpers of the New England Transportation Co., a bus company with shops in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York. Most of the workers involved are members of the machinists' union. A board hearing will be held at Providence, R.I., Nov. 26.

#### Jewish Players Are Subject to Murder by Nazis

The "Frankfurter Zeitung", German newspaper, officially reports the killing of Paul Hasenkrug, Jewish soccer player, by Nazi spectators recently at Groos-Muehlingen. Murderous attacks on Jews

who take part in sports in Germany have reached such an alarming pitch that the "Frankfurter Zeitung" is compelled to declare that measures for the protection of players should immediately be taken. A whole series of incidents are reported in which players have been beaten by Nazi spectators, many being taken to hospitals in serious condition.

Sports organizations should immediately pass resolutions in support of President Mahony's efforts to persuade the American Amateur Athletic Association to refuse participation in the Olympic Games if they are held under Nazi auspices on German soil.

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# Seventh World Congress and the United Front

By Wm. Schneiderman

ARTICLE 4

The most important political expression of the united front in the United States is the movement bor Party. Such a party would be the most effective means developing a coalition of all the anti-fascist forces in the fight against political reaction and for the interests of the great masses of people. It would have to be based on the forces of the working class, primarily the trade unions. It would have to draw in as allies of the working class, the middle

government reopen the closed fac- tain swing back to Republican action through the building of an the A.F. of L. trade unions, in program, whether in his trade un off the workers and the lower niddle class, and place it on the big trusts and exploiters. A farm er-Labor Party of such a charac ter, with the support of the masses would be a form of the united peoples front against the capitalist offensive, against fascism and war.

The Political Breakaway Are there grounds for building Farmer-Labor Party? It is evident that large masses of people are becoming more disillusioned sections of the population that in the Roosevelt New Deal. The can be won over to a program reason that they have not yet which will defend their interests broken away in large numbers against big capital; that is, the from supporting the Democratic small and middle farmers, pro- Party is the absence of an effecfessional people, intellectuals, small tive outlet for expressing this home-owners, etc. Its platform discontent. Where they had an would be based on the fight for opportunity to support candidates social legislation such as unem- that appeared to them to be ployment insurance, the 30-hour more to the left than Roosevelt, week, socially useful public works they gave mass support to such like slum clearance and other candidates, as Sinclair in last such demands; on the defence of years elections. In the recent electhe democratic liberties of the tions held Nov. 5th, this discon- win the workers in the trade pared to work jointly with all branded as "red" as soon as he Farmer-Labor Party.

tories for the purpose of increas- candidates in the Eastern states, anti-capitalist Farmer-Labor Party, the Socialist party, and in the ion or in any other organization. which would take the main burden two-party system have always kept the workers within the old capitalist parties and expressing their dissatisfaction by swinging from one to the other. The victories

oi the Socialist candidates in Reading, Pa., and Bridgeport, Conn. who were elected with Communist support, shows that the workers are already beginning to break away from the old capitalist parties. This was also expressed in tickets or local Labor Parties in a number of cities throughout the American Federation of Labor, in favor of a Labor Party was reflected in the votes cast for a Labor Party resolution, representing about half a million members.

### Work in Trade Unions

people; on the demand that the tent was even expressed by a cer- unions for independent political sincere and progressive forces in puts up a fight for an anti-capitalist

ing employment; and a tax system because the old traditions of the The setting up of local united Epic and Townsend movements. the large vote cast for Labor broaden its perspective and co- struggles can and must be transcountry, which elected at least such as the trade union committee is some short cut by which the of the Seventh World Congress four candidates in Toledo, Ohio, for a Labor Party in Oakland, united front can be built, without and came within a narrow margin and the Epic Committee for the the participation of the Commu- lie in their clear answer to all of electing a candidate in Detroit. United Front in Southern Cali- nists. But does any one really these questions, by their summing In the recent convention of the fornia. With this as a starting- believe that an effective united up of the past experiences of the the sentiment in the trade unions main organizations of the small exclusion of the most consistent showing concretely in each coun-

front Labor Tickets, as was done It is not a task that will be ac in San Francisco, is only the first complished overnight, but past exelementary form of developing perience has shown that it this movement. Its trade union possible to break down the antagbase will have to be much strong- onism and prejudices that exist er- if it is to rally mass support among workers of various politiand become a broad peoples' cal beliefs, and unite them in the to deal concretely with all issues and municipal affairs which affect the interests of the majority of the population. It will have to

ling class unity except by convincis ling the workers that the defeat movement. Its program will have fight for their most urgent immediate interests. Red-Baiting This unity achieved in economic

ordinate its activities with similar formed to the political field. There movements throughout the state, are some who imagine that there

ning of the immediate demands of the masses depends on not repeating the mistakes of the workers in Germany and Austria, and on not allowing political differences to divide the ranks of the labor movement any longer.

Thus the "red issue" is a means

of fighting the united front, and

of political reaction, the defense of

democratic liberties, and the win-

Clarity Needed

The importance of the decisions of the Communist International point, it will have to reach the front can be established with the world labor movement, and by and middle farmers in the agri- fighters for the united front? The try how the lessons of the past cultural areas, in order to lay the "red issue" would not be avoided can help to solve the problems of basis for developing a state-wide even if the Communists were ex- the present and future. The unmovement for a Farmer-Labor cluded from the united front, be- derstanding of these decisions by cause every militant worker, even the Party membership and their In order to build such a united though he is not a member of the popularization among the masses The main task at present is to front, the Communists are pre- Communist Party, is immediately will help us in the fight for

Longshoremen Pickets at Night

# Rip Tides

By LaMae

"Voice of Labor" is the title of a rank and file paper now being issued on the docks at Hawaii. It's an eight-page bulletin, wel made up, dealing mostly with maritime issues but working in the interests of all labor on the Islands ... one of the articles in the Nov. 4 issue deals with a united front meeting of the Machinists and the Seamen . . . and there is a box advertisement of an affair soon to be "Modesto Defense Fund!"

Robles, the arch-rat who used to belong to the Ship Scalers' Union in S. F., met with a slight accident the other day in the offices of the Martin Ship Service Company . . . which seems to have been his headquarters for the past few months . . . he didn't know what hit him and neither did the cops and the Martin Co. officials.

Once in a while a capitalist court grinds out a verdict which has the outward appearance at least of being "fair and impartial." Such was the jury verdict freeing Petc Garcia of charges of "assault to commit great bodily harm" last week . . . but for one such decision there are a thousand which send working class fighters to jail for life-time terms.

That's why we have to get back of the International Labor Defense with all our organized power if we want to get Archie Brown and his three fellow-prisoners out of the hands of the employers . . .

On our side is the working class and its organizations . . which the bosses fear . . . and which, if properly directed, can smash any frame-up. Protests to the judge and to the District Attorney's office are in order . . . the trial is slated to begin December 9 . . . prepare to pack the court room on that cay, and every day, until the bosses are forced to turn our fellow trade

unionists loose.

San Pedro maritime workers are going places . . . bearing the brunt of the Gulf cargo ban. and tieing up ships with war cargo aboard bound for Mussolini "via "Singapore." The United States Government doesn't recognize gasoline destined to burn in Musso-Tini's bombing planes as war cargo ... not officially at least . . . or does the Government recognize Standard Oil first and the Ethiopian-victims of Mussolini's slaughter campaign last?

Everett, Wash., I.L.A. men, it is reported refused to work a ship bound for the strike area in the Gulf . . . which is a very effective way of showing the shipowners we mean business . . . in spite of Ryan, Olander and the rest of the gang captains back East.

Any maritime worker puzzled at fast moving events on the front these days should buy a copy of the speech George Dimitroff made at the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International in Moscow a few months back ... Dimitroff is the Bulgarian Communist who fought the Hitler butchers to a stand-still in their own frame-up courts when they accused him of setting fire to the German Reichstag . . . Dimitroff has been through many a struggle again t the boss class and knows the need for working class unity . . . and that's why his speech hits home, no matter where you are living . . . only unity will force the shipowners to back down ... that's why they fight the un-

The I.L.A. Bargemen are on the way to make themselves a bit of money . . . after being forced to strike for more than three months . . . for the right to a decent living wage while working.

11 you want to get an idea of Ninth street. what your labor has done for the employers this last year or so just take a walk around the outside of the Memorial Opera House during the Opera (they probably wouldn't let you in without "proper' dress) and size up the type of automobiles parked for blocks in every direction . V. some of them are longer than the S.S. President Coolidge . . . with chauffeurs standing duty for hours at time . . . and our labor paid for the cars and pays the chauffeur's wages . . . a lot of those cars are owned by shipowners and the big shots who comprise the Industrial own conclusion.

## TYDINGS-M'DUFFIE ACT SEEN AS ANOTHER 'JONES LAW' TO BETRAY THE FILIPINO MASSES

#### Move to Keep Island Products Out of America

By Paul Sabio.

On November 15, Filipinos in all parts of the world celebrated the nauguration of the Philippine Commonwealth Government. The esgiven there for the benefit of the tablishment of this new government, has been the result of the passage of the so-called Tydings-McDuffie 'Independence' Act. This law has been enacted frankly in the interests of American finance capitalists, sugar kings, and dairy products dukes.

> The acceptance of this by the treacherous Filipino political clowns, such as Quezon and his type, the representatives of native bloodsucking landlords and the henchmen of the imperialists, has been a deliberate betrayal of the cause of the Filipino Masses. This Act was carefully designed to stop the competition of Philippine with American products. This will mean the reduction of Philippine exports, a sharp decline in production and, inevitably, a violent downward trend of wages, a sudden increase in unemployment and finally, inescapable poverty and misery for the masses of the Filipino people.

#### Another Jones Law.

The Tydings-McDuffie law does not guarantee freedom to the Filpinos. This act may be repealed at any time within the next ten Assize Court jury here last week all probability, will be just an- Oakalla to await sentencing. other Jones Law.

The Jones Law, passed by Congress in 1916, promised complete independence to the Filipinos "as soon as a stable government shall have been established" in the Philippine Islands.

The United States government reserved the right to ascertain the existence of the "stable government" referred to. As a result, Filipino Freedom was never granted according to the provisions of

the law. The Tydings-McDuffie Law provides, among other things, that after the Commonwealth period of ten years, the United States will withdraw her sovereignty over the Islands, and relinquish all her property and rights . . ., except such land or property as has heretofore been designated by the President of the United States for military and other reservations of the United States . . . to the government of the Commonwealth of the Philippine Islands.

This means that the "independent" Philippine government will be at the mercy of army and naval forces arbitrarily intervening at the bidding of their imperialist masters. The Philippines will then be nothing but a helpless protectorate. Is this what the great Fil ipino revolutionary founder and leader, Andres Bonifacio, and his gallant compatriots gladly sacrificed their precious lives for? Certainly NOT!

#### What to Do.

Filipino Workers must realize that their cause is being betrayed. Fellow-workers, stop this outrageous crime being perpetrated against you! Organize, unite and smash the entire corrupt political machine of Quezon and company, and establish in its place a workers' and peasants' government worthy of admiration of your martyred

#### Los Angeles Cigar Shop Workers Ask Union Recognition

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—Refusal of the Central Cigar & To bacco Company to do collective bargaining with its employees, and the discharge of two workers for carrying on union activity, today resulted in a strike at the establishment, it was reported.

Twenty workers are on strike in protest, against the action of the company, and are raising demands for better working conditions. Address of the firm is 627 Ea.

### Eviction 'Riot' Trial

BARRON, Wis.-(FP)-Joseph Padway of Milwaukee, attorney for the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, will be associate defense counsel in the Barron "riot" cases, which will be heard during the term of court opening Nov. 18. The defendants include Gerhardt the state to the other, from the Shouting that "squatters' camps Sorenson, secretary-treasurer of the Barron County Farmers' Holiday Association, and John Hawkinson past president of the association who were granted re-trial follow ing conviction for 'inciting to riot in connection with an attempted Association . . . so draw your foreclosure on the chattels of Andrew Hornick, a farmer.

#### Boss' "Ouch!" Is Worth More Than Workers'

NEW YORK - Mrs. Carmela Di Gerlando, a dress finisher, sued the Second Ave. Elevated Line here for \$10,000 for injuries received on one of the firm's cars.

The railroad fought the suit because it thought the amount Mrs. Di Gerlando sought was out of proportion to her 'social

The appellate division of the Supreme Court disagreed however, holding that medical science never has demonstrated that persons of alleged inferior social position suffer any less from injuries than those of "putative or assumed social superiority."

#### Vancouver Dock Striker Framed On Riot Charge

SHIPOWNERS FIGHT FREE SPEECH FOR WORKERS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 21. -Ivan A. Emery, president of the Longshoremen and Water Transport Workers of Canada, was conicted on an unsubstantial charge of "inciting to riot" before an years by Congress. The act, in and was taken immediately to

The real issue behind the conviction was that of free speech, particularly for strikers. The dock workers here have been on strike for months, attempting to win recognition of their union, and have met with employer-incited violence at every turn.

The jury, on bringing in the verdict after three hours of deliberation, strongly recommended clemency. Defense Attorney G. M. Grant brought out the fact that previous to Emery's arrest there had been a waterfront demonstrafion and that the longshore leader had dispersed the crowd when asked to do so by a Colonel Fos-

Despite rumors to the contrary ongshoremen are not returning to work on the docks. Ranks of the strikers are still solid and a recent 'tag-day" held by the dockers netted approximately \$2000 in donations from Vancouver citizens.

#### Police Get Them Coming and Going

he finds a job, they jail him for in order for years. working without a permit. One i fish he caught in the dam was creases yearly.



BY BEAU VINCENT

#### "FINLAND PAYS HER DEBTS"— THE WORKERS SUFFER FOR IT

FINNISH WOMAN ANSWERS "PICTORIAL REVIEW"

Dear Comrades:

Review" was an article "Finland Pays Her Debts." It tells of the beauty, culture, modern achievements of Finland-which is true, but who enjoys them? Not the proletariat. The workers' children are ever

imited in their education. Finland was first to pay her debts-but how? The article does not explain how the workers are

exploited, as in any other fascist country. I have relatives and friends there, and have been in contact with people myself, who have not had pure grain bread (flour), only bread mixed with chaff and tree bark. And when I was a girl,

lack of proper nourishment. He was ill, and the coarse chaff and tree bark bread was not fit

the famines they had. My step-

father died during a famine for

for a sick person.

man who thought he could safely security than any other capitalist by a small majority referendum turn an honest penny by selling country, and unemployment in- vote recently voted down the

-. Calif. showed their strength by the general strike, so the capitalist got In the July issue of "Pictorial busy to prepare for that mass

> After the October Revolution, Soviet Russia gave all the subject races their freedom of government. But the Finnish white guards called the Germans to their aid and crushed the workers who would have set up a Sovie

I have relatives there who are political prisoners; some of them have died in prison.

Class discrimination is very evident. One has to be a property owner to carry firearms. Many are starving and freezing to death in that "modern, cultured Finland," as the "Pictorial Review" calls that Land of a Thousand Lakes A Farmer's Wife

#### N.Y. Guild May Enter Central Labor Body national at Indianapolis.

They are under terrible taxes | NEW YORK-The New York there. Sometimes household goods Guild's Executive Committee has AUSTIN, Tex. (fp)-The cops and clothes off their backs go for been instructed by the membership in Austin get the poor man com- taxes. Even wedding rings and to look into the possibilities of ng and going. If he is jobless, small personal keepsakes are taken sending fraternal delegates to the they arrest him for vagrancy. If for taxes. Evictions have been Central Trades Council, City-wide A. F. of L. body.

There isn't any more old age The American Newspaper Guild fined for selling without a license. In 1905 the masses of Finland American Federation of Labor.

#### Oakland Plans Special Issue

OAKLAND, Nov. 21-The Press Committee, which is in charge of raising the \$385 quota for the Western Worker Drive, decided to take a special edition of the Western Worker, December 23rd.

It will contain feature articles concerning the East Bay labor movement and Party activity. A special column is set aside for greetings from organizations, sympathizers and friends of labor.

The Press Committee announces that East Bay contributions to the Western Worker Drive can be divided into three monthly payments, covering the period of the

Send your contributions to 419 12th Street, Oakland, Addressed to "East Bay Press Committee."

### Eureka Lumber Workers Demand

EXPELLED LOCAL NEEDS AID IN STRUGGLE

EUREKA, Calif., Nov. 21.—The nembers of Local 2563, Lumber the San Diego Unemployed Unand Sawmill Workers Union are ion is fighting the case of a transtaking immediate action against lient family from Oregon, the wife the recent revoking of their A. F. of L. charter by reactionary inter- Oregon doctor as the only chance national officials of the Brother- for her to live. The Relief Adhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

The workers are sending resolutions to all lumber union locals in the Northwest and to the locals of the Maritime Federation requesting they send resolutions to the officials condemning the actions of Cameron and his henchmen and demanding the reinstatement of the expelled

the shooting by thugs of two lumber workers, hailed Cameron's ployed Union intends to win the move as a blow against radical- case, if every honest doctor in the

The union recently elected a rank and file slate of officers, ousting most of the former officials who were reactionary in the

All resolutions condemning the action of the international officials should be sent to the Federated Trades Council at Eureka, to the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union, Local 2677 (the new local) the "Botts' Plan for Building the the Carpenters and Joiners' Inter-

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—(FP)— Members and sympathizers of the Committee for Protection of the Foreign-born are celebrating the she told them they were not wantcancellation of deportation pro- ed. The reason she gave them ceedings against Mrs. Stella Pe- was that some time ago, when the trotzky, mother of eight American- Fair first started, they had been born children, who was active in approached by her to join the unproposition of affiliating with the the unemployed movement at Wil- ion, and for some reason or other

## RED TAPE WOULD SEND WOMAN TO CERTAIN DEATH

#### Relief Heads Demand She Leave Calif., Ignore Doctors

By a Worker Correspondent. SAN DIEGO, Nov. 21—The San Diego County Unemployed Workers Protective Union voted unanimously for affiliation with the State Federation of Unemployed and Allied Organizations at its Central County Committee meeting last week. It also went on

record as favoring any nation-

wide organization of unemployed. The Union has begun work to force the authorities to give school lunches to the children of the unemployed. \$16,000 has been appropriated in San Diego for this purpose, yet in the last 2 months of school, only \$13 of it has been used. City officials have stated that the children must be more than hungry and underweight-Reinstatement they must be also anemic and suffer from malnutrition. Furthermore, children of parents on SERA or PWA cannot get school lunches. Which means that no one

> is ever going to get any. The Grievance Committee of being sent to San Diego by an ministration is making every attempt to send her back, even though it means certain death. Upon being sent to a doctor San Diego, her case was diagnosed as being imperative that she renain in San Diego.

The Relief Administration then sent her to another doctor who said she was in perfect health. At this the Grievance Committee demanded a third doctor, which Capitalist papers in Eureka, who was obtained. He has stated that fought the union throughout the he cannot give his report for anecent strike which resulted in other week and meanwhile the family is on relief. The Unemcity must be found.

#### HOW LONG IS THIS TO BE A RULE?

By a Worker Correspondent. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 20

-I would like to tell you about and to President Hutchinson of Union." Irene Botts is the business agent of Local No. 402 Cooks and Waitresses. At the last meeting she reported how she did **DEPORTATION ABANDONED** not recruit a group of waitresses from the Palisades Cafe at the Fair. They had applied to her to join the union.

But instead of signing them up they had refused.

So Sister Botts tells them it i just too bad for them that they did not join then, because they certainly weren't going to be al lowed to join now.

#### L. A. FAMILIES ON RELIEF FACE \$22.50 BUDGET

35,000 FAMILIES FACE DRASTIC CUT

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.-From the hungry diet provided by CELEBRATE SOVIET 18TH the Los Angeles County Relief Administration, 35,000 families will be transferred to the still more precarious existence provided by the County Department of Chari-

Supervisor Herbert C. Legg said he had been informed of the transfer yesterday, but claimed he did not know whether the families will be paid the LACRA budget averaging \$48.00 a month or the \$22.50 county budget.

Whether the relief allotted these families at the present time is slashed to the \$\$22.50 budget was said to depend on whether the federal government follows its inten-If additional government camps tion to cut off federal funds on are to be established in Califor- December 1. It is does, only \$14,-

ditions warrant, must be demanded. at work today and 110,000 by Nopoliticians always side with the State Director Frank Y. McLaughbosses, a strong Labor Party would lin yesterday, but due to the fact prove invaluable to the migratory that "white collar" projects have workers and their UNIONS in not been approved in Washington,

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FOURTH ANNUAL WESTERN WORKER PRESS BAZAAR, Week-end of Dec. 13-14-15., Los Angeles Cultural Center, 230 So. Spring street.

SAT. DEC. 28TH WILL BE the Japan Night (Rodo Shimbun). Watch further announcements.

INTERNATIONAL LABOR DE FENSE CONCERT, Sat., Nov. 30th, at 8:15 p. m., Mason Opera House, 127 So. Broadway, Los Angeles. Program: Jasha Borowsky Trio, The Horton Dance Group in "Dictator" and "Solidarity", Leo J. Malamut, New York Concertino Soloist, J. Berezowsky, fainous Baritone Soloist, Miss Halpern, toe and tap dancer, Mandolin Orchester Juniors, Famous Negro Soprano Singer, Rebel Players in New Sketch. Admission 25 cents.

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# Is Gov't Planning Camps or Cages?

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Nov. 18. -The government will establish between 15 and 20 so-called migratory workers' camps in California as a means of assisting the farmers to get help in harvesting crops at the proper time, Harry E. Drobish, state director of Rural Resettlement, said today. He spoke at a conference on the housing of migratory workers, which was a part of the annual convention of the California Farm Bureau Fed-

By Irving S. Kreitzberg.

eration meeting here.

More than one third of the nation's large scale farming is carried on in California. Cultivation is intensive and the crops are seasonal. This requires a shifting labor supply, as working crews payroll between crops.

the agricultural workers "floaters," squatters' camps along some river puts the figure in the West at bank or near some swamp. about 200,000, with the bulk located in this state.

workers travel from one end of disease rate is extremely high. perial Valley to the hop fields of Taylor of the Federal Resettlement Sonoma County-from the cotton Administration demanded recently fields of the San Joaquin Valley that the camps be abolished, aland Santa Clara.

### SANITARY HOUSING PLAN O. K .- IF WORKERS CONTROL THEM

packed away in ancient ramshackle cars held together mostly by the grace of God and baling wire. The single men hop the freights.

Hard Work—Bum Conditions.

is extremely low. Incessant migration retards the education of at Pixley two years ago and sent the children and they are stigmatized at school as "pea pickers." In the fields these travelling workers are at the mercy of what la few cents more per day in ever quarters may be available. wages. and pickers are not carried on the Two new government camps recently have been constructed at The rural wage-earning class in Marysville and Arvin. A few California is the largest of any growers provide shacks which state in the union. The regional might be mistaken for unpainted labor relations 'adviser, who dubs outhouses. The majority live in

No provision is made in these camps for sanitation or for a de-Like nomads these migrant cent water supply. Naturally, the

lettuce and melon fields of Im- in California must go." Dr. Paul to the orchards of Contra Costa though no other facilities have

crop, with their few possessions (in agriculture," he declared. His solution is more government camps. Criminal Syndicalism. The declarations of Dr. Taylor

are not the result of any sudden feeling of good will and charitable nature on the part of the large The work, often of a stoop-and-growers and officials. These consnee variety, as in lettuce, is ex- ditions have existed for many tremely hard; working conditions years without any particular con are notoriously rotten and the pay cern on the part of those who murdered striking cotton picker their leaders to San Quentin on charges of Criminal Syndicalism -rather than grant these workers

> The Communist Party has been waging a long and bitter fight against these unspeakable conditions under which migratory toilers work and live. The Communist Party fully agrees these conditions are not only a menace to health, but brands them as a blight upon the existing order of society. In his now famous "Letter to the President" John Spivak, the radical writer, dramatized the abominable suffering, degradation and intense exploitation of California's Mexican agricultural work-

ers, to a wondering world. All this has had its effect, parbeen arranged. "They are a ment ticularly since it has been coupled their struggle to win decent liv- clerical and professional workers Whole families, even little ace to public health, to social with militant strikes by the pick- ing conditions and self-rule in gov. are being given pick-and-shovel 410. San Francisco. Tel UN-3425 children, travel from crop to health and to good labor relations ers and craters who have begun ernment camps.

to organize into unions and fight for a better standard of living, or where conditions or vigilante action were extremely bad, by wholesale migrations from the fields leaving entire crops to rot unpicked. They have won a number of strikes and although still far below decent standards, have gained some concessions.

Menace to Profits.

This has caused great concern among the wealthy growers and what Dr. Taylor means by menace to good labor relations in agriculture."

The government and the growers wish to smash the unions of these workers. Asking the abolition of the unspeakable squatters' camps, which of course everyone desires, it is evident that in the new government camps it is hoped to prevent organization of workers and make easier the prevention and crushing of strikes for better wages.

nia, full self-government within 000,000 will remain for the entire the camps by workers, with the state relief from the original \$24,right to elect camp committees 000,000 relief program. and to organize and strike if con- Fifty thousand men were to be

a dull sort of pain there. This

does not happen all the time, as

sometimes it goes a long time

without bothering, then it returns.

young man of 29 should have.

that a tapeworm could cause the

ANSWER: The plight of T. H.

is another illustration of the way

in which exploitation can cause

and aggravate diseases of all sorts.

He is forced to eat the wrong

kind of food and at extremely ir-

regular hours, probably when he

s tired and cannot digest prop-

erly. These habits, forced on him

by his conditions of work, to-

gether with his financial inability

to obtain medical attention, are

probably the main causes of his

Pains in the epigastrium (reg-

ion in the center of the abdomen,

jurist below the ribs) which are

relieved by eating are usually due

to stomach ulcers, whether there

What T.H. needs is an X-Ray

examination of his stomach to de-

ide definitely if there are ulcers.

He should go to the Medical Re-

lief Bureau with a committee of

friends and a copy of this article,

and demand that he receive such

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## City Council Fakes Limitation of Disaster Plan

HANDS," SAYS AIDE TO MAYOR Makers of Anti-IT MUST BE KEPT IN "PROPER

OAKLAND, Nov. 21-Pressure from working class groups has so alarmed the Oakland City Council that the Disaster Plan has been modified by that reactionary body.

Seeking to stop the mounting tide of indignation against the scabherding "Disaster Coordination Committee" set up under authority of the plan, the Council on November 12th passed resolution No. 3872, which theoretically limits the authority granted under the original resolution. Actually, there is no real limitation, the acts of the Committee being still "ostensibly the acts of the Mayor" according to the original resolution.

Elmer Zollner of the American Legion, John Bonner of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Herbert Samuels of the Red Cross, Hassler, the City Manager and McCracken the Mayor, all of whom signed the letter to the Council advocating the granting of practically unlimited powers to the "Disaster Committee" unanimously claim the set-up is intended to take care of "earthquakes."

#### Would Keep It Quiet

breaking piece of legislation. The appearing." "shush-shush" attitude of all concerned, their fear of having the infamous resolution brought out into the daylight, again proves the conspiratorial nature of this legal means of smashing strikes.

Gilbert, assistant to the Mayor, stated in an interview that "an innocent-appearing plan in improper hands could do immense damage to the public, but the 'Disaster Plan' is in proper hands." He thus gives the plan away as a camouflaged attack on labor.

#### Approaches Fascism

Gilbert admitted having drawn up the "Definition" of a disaster which is the clearest of all warnings to the working class that the whole thing is simply a club beany emergency which the govern- vidual councilmen.

designates as a "disaster' comes under the jurisdiction of the "Disaster Committee"-which is given "supreme authority" to act under the government.

Attempts are now being made to have the Alameda County Central Labor Council pass a resolution favoring the 'Disaster Plan.' but such strong opposition has been manifested among council delegates that the City Hall representatives of the employers have The fact that the date of pas- not succeeded in getting it across sing of the original resolution was Workers must be watchful, how-July 3, 1934, two weeks before ever, and urge their union delethe General Strike tied up the gates to vote against any resoluentire Bay Region, gives a good tion the plan's advocates bring indication of its nature as a strike forth, no matter how "innocent-

#### Labor Must Fight It

It is interesting to note the in clusion by the employing class of the Red Cross in the Committee The reason for this, as given at the City Hall, is: "The Red Cross is a non-partisan organization. It always takes care of the injured on both sides of a controversy. In a strike struggle, with tear gas and automatics in the hands of the police, and with machine guns in the hands of the National Guard, the question arises, just who is injured—the employers of the strikers?

The Disaster Plan is aimed di rectly at all working class organizations. It will be used against them unless we force it off the lawbooks. Eastbay workers are hind the back of the Mayor, to urged to have their unions or be used in case of a major strike other organizations send resolufor a knock-out blow against lab- tions of protest to the City Counor. This "Definition" states that cil, Oakland, Calif., and to indi-

Elaine Black, district Interna-

tional Labor Defense secretary

whose sudden illness interrupted

trial proceedings in the Dolores

Park "rioting" case, underwent an

operation for appendicitis at Frank

protest have been received at the

Following is a resolution which

should be introduced at meeting

of your organizations for consid-

rection law of 1866 has been

ing for the improvement of

for demanding bread for hun-

WHEREAS 18 others are indicted

THEREFORE we urge upon you

action for the immediate repeal

of the so-called insurrection stat-

ute, the dismissal of the 18 in-

dictments under it now pending

in the courts of Georgia and

unconditional freedom for An-

Workers' Picnic Held

(Name of organization)

(Chairman or Sec'y)

To: Governor E. Talmadge.

Atlanta, Georgia

their condition, and

gry people, and

gelo Herndon.

for similar "crimes"

lin hospital Tuesday.

I.L.D. office.

## ON THE LABOR DEFENSE FRONT

#### I. L. D. Attorney Brings Warden to Terms-J. B. McNamara Denies Story of Beating

By Peters

Nov. 22 10 a.m., Judge Robinson's court: Anita Whitney, perjury.

Nov. 25, 10 a.m., Judge Louderbach's court, Postoffice Bldg.: James Branch, deportation hearing.

Nov. 25, 11 a.m., Judge Lazarus' court: Attorney Leo Gallagher et al, hearing on new date for continuation. Dec. 11, 10 a.m. Judge Jacks' court: Archie Brown, Julius Canales, Francisco Jiminez, Natalio Villi, murder.

Threatened with habeas corpus proceedings, Warden Holohan broke his ruling refusing J. B. MacNamara any visitors and last Monday permitted Attorney Lec Gallagher and a companion to

see and talk with the prisoner MacNamara denied the reports that he had been beaten up by guards but declared that his close confinement was the "same old story" of discrimination against political prisoners. Until Gallagher's visit last Monday, he had seen no one since last

The attorney went to San Quentin Saturday and was refused so he left word that if a visit was not arranged by the following day he would immediately apply for a writ of habeas corpus. The warden saw-the light and was on the telephone the next morning to grant the necessary permission.

General discrimination against the political prisoners was reported by Gallagher's companion, who talked with one of the Criminal Syndicalism victims. And punishment is extended to other prisoners merely because they associate with the former. In one instance the cell of a Negro, not a political prisoner, was raided and he was punished by Sunday "lock up" for receiving a copy of a of the politicals.

Note the change in the date of ey will be divided, \$15 to Glas play changed. The crashes are that they stop showing labor leadthe Ship Scalers' trial. At the re- Radnika, \$5 for the Western Work- being left in the script, but they ers as thugs and fools. The cause quest of Judge Jacks, it has been er, \$5 for the Daily Worker, and are all mail planes, and the time of the airplane companies is one postponed from Dec. 9 to Dec. \$5 for the International Labor De of the story set back to the public campaign of deception to protect Hearst Newsreels, on general prin-11 at 10 a.m.

## Union Film Gyp Extras on Wage

ACTORS GUILD DEMANDS CLARIFICATION OF MGM ACTIVITIES

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 16.-Not content with making semi-fascist movie which slanders the working class movement of the Pacific Coast, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio today was revealed ber 30, at 8:15 p.m. as underpaying extra girls for working in the film.

Employed for extra work in "Riff-Raff", film which viciously attacks the waterfront workers and their so-called radical leadership in an attempt to smash the maritime unions, the girls were forced to do stunt work at \$11.25 a day, ordinary extra

The work turned out to be storm scene with fire hoses playing strong steams on the shivering girls and wind machines blowing to Aubreu Blair, official of the Screen Actors' Guild, who said not even towels were provided. to an unrelenting climax. They were entitled to the stango to the State Industrial Welfare \$15 more. Mrs. Kenney also ten- climax of union. lered them MGM's "regrets."

The hearing was a "star cham ber" affair, with press and public

#### Guild Heads Fight.

"The Guild wants to know why the girls were not paid the stan them have done stunt work fo years, and they all said it was the hardest night they had ever spent in motion pictures.

"The Guild wants to know if those responsible are to be held accountable, by the International Welfare Commission or anyone

"And the Guild wants to know incidentally, why the hearings vere secret. The girls had nothng to hide.

"Riff-Raff" is a crudely constructed story of the waterfront, wherein the members of the waterfront union are led away from the benevolence of a wealthy shipowner by a "red agitator." The agitator, known as "Red" Belcher is finally repudiated and the workers are taken back with paternal blessings by the boss.

This film is vicious fascist prop Two California assemblymen, aganda, and should be picketed Lee E. Geyer and A. Franklin and boycotted wherever shown. Glover, have joined the ranks of Metro-Goldwn-Mayer has striven those sending protests to Govern- to improve its "box office" by

nor Talmadge of Georgia in belusing two of its most popular half of Angelo Herndon, the Ne- stars, Spencer Tracy and Jean gro sent to the chain gang for Harlow, so the film is definitely when it passes upon the constituthe crime of organizing and lead menacing to the whole trade uning a demonstration of unem- ion movement, throughout the the Social Security Act, and the ployed. Copies of their letters of country.

#### San Diego Taxi Drivers Organizing

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 21. Yellow Cab drivers here are joinng up in the Teamsters' Union. Forty-nine were obligated at the last meeting and a special meeting WHEREAS the Georgia insur- will obligate at least that many crowded. He urged a three-weeks a defiant single body and demand used to attack workers organizbut work on the local's meeting Diego into the union.

to 20 years on the chain gang best held recently, with the hall the letter was filed.

#### I.L.D. DEFENSE FUND CONCERT FEATURES WELL KNOWN ARTISTS

#### L. A. Affair Nov. 30 At Mason Opera

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21-Featuring proletarian dances with revolutionary themes by the fame Horton dance group, the International Labor Defense will hold its tenth annual concert here at the Mason Opera House, 127 So Broadway, on Saturday, Novem-

Other well-known artists, including the popular Jasha Borowsky Trio from the Biltmore Hotel; two prominent singers from the South Side, and Leo J. Malamut, New York concert soloist, will support the dance group in what promises to be the outstanding left-wing musical event of the

Sidney Cutner, composer, will direct the music for the dance numbers, "Dictator" and "Dance Into Solidarity." The first number reflects the crushing effects of ing them off their feet, accord- Fascism, and the music, using a march theme with strong percussion effects, carries the dance

The "Dance Into Solidarity" dard \$35 each, plus overtime, paid from a group of dances built stunt-workers, but were forced to upon ancient and modern Mexican themes, bringing oppressed Board, where each girl was finally groups together into a defiant called in privately by Mrs. Mabel | single body and demanding the Kenney, commissioner, and paid rights of the people in a stirring

> These artists are donating their ervices in order to help the I.L.D finance its numerous campaigns in behalf of class war prisoners and their families.

#### CONSTITUTIONAL dard wage," Blair said. "Several of CHANGE -- THREAT BY A.F.L. HEAD their harshly bored and hardlined

GREEN SAYS AMENDMENTS MAY HINGE ON U. S. COURT DECISIONS

NEW YORK, N.Y., Nov 18-William Green, conservative president of the American Federation. of Labor, thinks that supreme court decisions on major New Deal laws may determine whether or not the J. S. Constitution needs amend-

be amended in order that construc- O'Hara must know more about tive, practical social security and the basis of the life whose apex social justice legislation shall be he can give such brilliant and passed by the Congress of the glittering indictment, or he will United States, that must be ans- be only another Michael Arlen. wered by its soverign citizenship.

"This question may be very largely answered when the Supreme Court of the United States renders decisions in the AAA cases and tionality of the Guffey Coal Act, National Labor Relations (Wagner) Act."

In conclusion, Green declared: "Labor believes that the same power which created the government and framed the Constitution can take such action as may be necessary to meet the needs of a changing social and economic order."

more who have promised to join rally to get every driver in San the rights of the people in a stir-Recently the Maritime Federa-

The State Organizer of the tion wrote asking the local to af- effects of Fascism. WHEREAS Angelo Herndon is Teamsters' Union spoke at this filiate to the federation,, but no sentenced under that law to 18 meeting, which was one of the action was taken at the time and

planes and props in arrangement

Capital and Labor

## Books-Pamphlets IN REVIEW

Butterfield, by John O'Hara (Harcourt Brace) \$2.50.

(Reviewed by Ella Winter.)

today obtain their wealth.

of the speakeasy of the upper classes of New York City about 1930, when the depression had reduced people from seven Cadillacs to only three. It is the story in particular of one girl, Gloria Wandrous, a sort of glorified Iris March (of Michael Arlen's Green Hat): a hard-drinking, hard-swearing and very hard-loving girl, nevertheless pathetic and pitiable in her efforts to drown consciousness and blot out the fact that there was nothing in life for her.

cannot help a feeling that he is somewhat pathetically himself seeking to excuse or explain it; he takes sides with his heroine and endeavors to show her as neverbook is somewhat dishonest, for hardly have kept the fresh attracfaces) . . . and, drunk all day she would hardly have been ready for fresh adventure daily and

tion that love at best can be little but a physical alliance; he seems totally unaware of a world in which men and women form deep and lasting companionships on community of interest, intellectual interests, or struggle for some thing they care about. Mr. O'Hara In a talk before the Academy must broaden his world even to of Political Science Green de-Iwrite about speakeasy life more understandingly. It is alright for "As to whether or not the Con- Gloria to be snootily ignorant titution of the United States should about workers and radicalism; Mr.

## L.A. Dance Group

the season will consist of three dances from the group entitled The Mine, Mexican Suite, Sur charge, Dictator, and a satire, The Art Patrons.

will be given to workers' organi

These dances, built upon ancient and modern Mexican themes, bring oppressed groups together into ring climax of union. "Dictator" reflects the inescapable crushing

HEARST NEWSPAPERS!

John O'Hara writes for the ultrasophisticated "New Yorker" and he writes well. His sharp, crisp, telling sentences are like hammer strokes-hammering nails into the coffin of the illusion that wealth brings culture, ease, or well-being when it is obtained as capitalists

This book it a graphic account

The book is not as good as the author's first, "Appointment in Samarra", partly because he was content in the first to show the life these people lived without comment, while in this work one theless seeking a healthy love with her one honest friend, Eddy. The a girl living Gloria's life would tiveness her author endows her with (one has only to go for example to the San Francisco opera to see the ravages the dull lives of the upper bourgeoisie make on

But the author's most curious propaganda is a seeming convic- pression of farm life as it exists

The concert will be presented at the Figueroa Playhouse, Tuesday, December 17, 8:30 p.m. Rates

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### In Hospital



of the International Labor Defense, whose trial in a "riot" Municipal Judge Lazarus has been postponed to Nov. 25th. She was stricken with appendicitis on the 14th, just before the arguments to the jury were scheduled. She acts as her own

#### Director Received "Order of Lenin" For Work on Film

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 21.— much cheaper. There is no object 'Peasants", which will be seen at in using the patented brands of the Strand Theater here on De- these drugs, if the cheaper tablets cember 9th and 10th, is easily the under the original names can be most important and impressive of obtained. this year's film contributions from Soviet Russia. Leisurely in tempo 3 to 6 grain doses and theobro but gripping in effect, it unreels a mine in 5 to 8 grain doses. dramatic tale, a vital, realistic exin modern-day Russia.

Director Fredrich Ermler (who won the "Order of Lenin" with this picture) authored the grim script, and deftly injected the occasional light, amusing touches, which relieve the stark tragedy of the story. The picture depicts the fierce struggle for collectivization, but it stresses a powerful plot be-

The players are particularly fine. Nikolay Bogolyubov, as the political leader; E. Younger, as the ill-fortuned peasant woman; B Poslavsky, as the gullible brother; Alexandrovskaya, Gardin, Chuvelev, Luken and Alennikov, all falmous Soviet actors, are seen at their best. The Russian dialogue of the film has been translated Announces Schedule thru the use of English superimposed titles, making the picture The program of the Horton easily understandable for those un-Dance Groups' first concert of familiar with the Russian language.

### 'Red' Wedding Party

CORONA DELL MAR, Orange County, Calif, Nov. 21.-A "wedding surprise" party was given for our comrades, Miss Elinor Geslin of Laguna Beach and Charles McLaughlin. In addition to gifts and chrysanthemums there was a fifteen inch wedding cake for the bride to cut.

The entertainment included music and dancing, and moving pictures. The affair was closed with singing of the "International". Comrade McLauchlin was re-

cently jailed on a criminal syndi-I charges were dismissed.

## Health and the Class Struggle

By FRANKLIN, E. BISSELL, M. D.

FROM AN ANGINA SUFFERER Los Angeles

My dear Doctor:

I am troubled with angina pec- Whenever I eat or drink milk I toris since many years. Arterio- feel alright again. sclerosis is the underlying cause. I don't vemit or have any trou-The exciting causes for an attack ble keeping my rood down, though tre sudden strain, over-distended I am troubled at times with constomach and above all, powerful stipation. My work is inside and emotional disturbances. But lately I realize that many times I don't they do not need to be very "pow- eat the right kind of food but erful." A lost switch-key of my there are many reasons for this. auto, which can not be located in It seems I always have a fired my pockets when I feel for it, feeling, especially in my legs, and causes enough emotion to cause I haven't the pep in general a

In the issue of Nov. 11th you I don't believe it can be ulcers, dvised "P.N." to use amyl nitrie, as I understand one vomits quite used it for years with more or a lot in that case. Is it possible less success.

Since Theophyllin was found trouble? by Kossel and fabricated by Bayer of aspirin fame, I was directed to use the preparation put up by Bayer & Company.

G. D. Searle & Co. put on the market a theophyllin under the name of Aminophylin. This Aminophylin offers the physician the desideratum to relieve his patient quickly of the intolerable conditions of the attacks of angina.

I, myself use it. The only trou-ELAINE BLACK, District sec. ble with the medicine is it is too expensive. Drugstores charge cents per tablet, an ampul of 20 frame-up before San Francisco for \$1. Wholesale, the preparation costs 2 cents per tablet.

Very sincerely and comradely

ANSWER: Theophyllin is among the many preparations that will elieve the attacks of angina pec toris in certain individuals. 'Each case is different and the best treatment for each must be found

Theobromine is practically the same drug as theophyllin and has the same effect in these cases. It

Theophyllin should be taken

STOMACH ULCER San Francisco

Dear sir: I have been a reader of your column for some time and think it is a wonderful thing: So now I am turning to you for ome advice.

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## How Plane Companies Dictate Story of "Ceiling", Warner Brothers Film

Air Terminal is supplying the as sitting on the ground.

The Hollywood Reporter (Holwwood's bible) for November 7th carries the following: "Warner Bros. changing 'Ceiling' nics."

script to satisfy Plane Companies. Compromising with airplane companies, which objected to crash scenes in "Ceiling Zero," Warners never fails to use them. The work- cording to the plane companies, more powerful than bribes for

14.—The Jugo-Slav Workers' Edu- would injure their business.

a picnic held near here. The mon- ners ordered the Frank Wead and decent working conditions and have increased in the last year! not be put away.

with other transportation compa- statistics are deceptive. They state dent. They say nothing about how Capital has its weapons and they arrive at these figures. Ac-

Even when they advertise, their

is having the story changed in re- ers have no airplanes and ex- if one plane flies a thousand miles motion picture companies which turn for receiving planes and pensive equipment to offer motion with one passenger—that equals show labor in a bad light—and equipment for use in the picture. picture companies as bribes when 1000 "passenger miles." If ten it is the boycott, Air transportation men lodged they start making pictures which passengers happen to ride in the like every other weapon we can protests when the picture was malign the workers. The cause plane-it equals 10,000 passenger use, is useless unless it is a mass first announced. They claimed the of the workers is an honest one. miles" even though it is the same action and a continued action. WATSONVILLE, Calif., Nov. crackup scenes of transport planes We ask only that the picture com- plane and the same 1000 mile One man howling in the woods panies portray labor in its true flight. This is a strange form of is a nuisance and can be put New York daily paper from one cational Club raised \$34.40 for the With a chance to get expensive light and show that we are fight- statistics-probably the same one away-a million men demand atvarious workers' organizations at equipment without charge, War- ing for only the barest necessities they use in showing the way wages tention and recognition-and can-

Boycott Weapon

neer days of mail flying. United into thinking that flying is as safe their profits. For the capitalists ciples.

this seems to be all right. But when a labor leader campaigns for decent wages, he immediately that their planes fly innumerable is called a criminal and a fool, "passenger miles" without acei- bent only on deluding his fellow But the workers have a weapon

Let's unite to boycott all pictures which show the workers in The capitalists use a continuous a bad light. And don't forget the

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#### Rank and File Must Enforce Maritime Convention Program

As this is being written the Emergency Convention of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific is drawing to a close. Delegates are preparing to return to their home ports and to their unions. They will take back with them a feeling that greater unity between affiliated crafts has been achieved. They know that now, as never before, the Federation is a power to be reckoned with -a power which the shipowners will learn to fear and respect in future struggles.

The issue of Gulf hot cargo was settled satisfactorily. The Convention backs the demand of the San Francisco longshoremen for an international referendum on support to the strikers on the Gulf. More than this, the Federation now stands ready and willing to back any affiliated organization which may be locked out for its support of the Gulf strike. The Federation backs the Gulf Longshoremen.

Much confusion centered around the question of the correct steps to take in assisting the seamen to win their demands for amendment to the award. Individual strike action was advocated by some but a majority realized this might mean isolation of the seamen or of one of the ISU crafts. Resolutions now before the Convention indicate that the Federation will back the seamen in an organized manner and with all its power of 35,000 organized workers. There must not be, nor will there be, a split on this issue.

The Convention has endorsed support of any organized action the seamen may take to enforce terms of the award which the shipowners consistently interpret to their own great advantage. The Convention also has endorsed the amendments which the seamen are demanding.

The Convention has definitely voted to refuse to sail or work any ship carrying or loading any of the war materials specifically listed as contraband, (oil, cement, actual munitions, etc.). This, if properly enforced, is another nail in Mussolini's coffin and a definite block to his insane attempts to capture Ethiopia for his masters at home.

This, in the main, is the program adopted by the Convention. But this program must be carried back to the unions and put into practice by the rank and file and leadership alike.

In the future we must work, not as individual crafts, but as a Maritime Federation—as 35,000 organized workers who are fighting for a common end on a platform of unity. It is up to the rank and file to prevent individuals from creating division in our ranks which would wreck the program as laid down by the Convention. The future of the maritime unions here and on the East Coast and in the Gulf as well, depends upon unity of action. Let no person or group threaten this unity.

#### San Francisco Faces Fascism in Disguise

Elsewhere in this issue appear two accounts of the "Calamity" ordinances with which the rulers of San Francisco and Oakland hope to ensure fascist control of their future, by organizing a well-oiled terror machine for use on any and every occasion suiting the interests of organized bankers and capitalists.

A similar move has been made in San Diego. and it encounters the strenous resistance of organized labor there. In San Francisco this measure, at the various hearings before the Board of Supervisors, has met with the resistance of the Central Labor Council and other bodies. Now it is due for another hearing.

It is not enough to leave the matter of protest in the hands of Vandeleur, who undoubtedly realizes that to let such hearings on flagrantly anti-labor legislation pass without protest from officials high in labor's ranks, would be near fatal.

The last hearing brought an astonishing fact light, one that well bears patient investigation The Mayor, we were told, is preparing a "Calamity" measure of his own.

This, from the Rossi who ordered the shooting of strikers, is a gem of the first water, and illustrates the close agreement existing between Vandeleur and Rossi, whose "labor I love you"-due, during the election was the high spot of irony.

Workers in all trade unions, liberals and progressives, must see to it that the hearing at the City Hall at 2 p. m. on Monday is fully attended by delegates whose voices will be heard in strong protest.

To kill this proposed legislation is one step toward countering the fascist moves being made by the Chamber of Commerce and employers in general

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#### Toward a United Front Labor Party

The after election conference held last Wedneday night in the Building Trades Temple in San Francisco assembled, not to mourn a defeat, but to plan and build toward a future victory. The men and women who voted the United Labor Ticket in the election represented the most politically advanced section of the working class and liberal population. They voted the Labor Ticket because they were seriously aware of the importance of all anti-capitalist elements uniting and expressing their political power. That need remains as vital now as before elections and a serious responsibility evolves upon these people.

Labor must have a party. Labor must realize its political strength. And it can only do so through the continued efforts of these people. They understand the importance of this issue. It is up to them to convey this understanding to others who still remain under the spell of the capitalist political machines.

This means work!

Last Wednesday night a Conference for the Promotion of a Labor Party was permanently established. A huge educational task lies ahead for this conference. Committees have been set up to tackle this job and they will need your help. A Labor Party is not merely a thing that is desirable—it is an urgent ne-

Have your union local or organization pass a resolution for the formation of a Labor Party. Attend the affairs that will be announced by the Conserence. Distribute Labor Party literature. A Labor Party will never evolve automatically, IT HAS TO BE BUILT.

#### Alabama Is Rushing The Scottsboro Trial

News from Alabama indicates the extraordinary lengths the officials there will go to in an effort to legally murder the nine Scottsboro boys. They are considering the postponement of a completely crowded calendar in order to permit a special session of the court in December to "dispose of" the Scottsboro case.

This is a complete reversal of earlier tactics, when delay was piled on delay.

Now the whole matter, following grudging observance of legal technicalities by inclusion of a lone Negro on the Jackson County Grand Jury, is to be railroaded through before sufficent mobilization can be mustered to again save the boys from death.

But the working class is alive to every tactic made by the rulers of Alabama, who seek to utilize this case as a means of bludgeoning opponents of ruthless exploitation and terror into silence. We must meet the pew skill of the prosecution, the tactic of rushing the trial and blocking the way to further appeals, by mustering the widest opposition yet developed. Governor Bibb Graves must receive a flood of resolutions protesting against the railroading policy of Thomas E. Knight, lieutenant-governor of the state and special prosecutor of the Scottsboro boys.

Carry the fight into trade unions and mass organizations of every kind. Stimulate the sending of new floods of collective and individual protests.

Demand the safe and unconditional release of all nine boys.

Protest the railroading policy.

Send funds to support the fight to the International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th street. New York City.

#### France Faces A Fascist Coup

France, in the throes of a deep economic crisis that has by no means run its course, is on the eve of a major political crisis. The sudden shifts in political fortunes among the capitalist and fascist nations of Europe, the tremendous pull made by British and French financiers on Premier Laval, and the existence of a strong fascist organization partially armed and actively engaged in attacking the People's Front, make such a turn in affairs

Last Saturday more than thirty Socialists, members of the People's Front, were fired upon by armed fascist thugs.

The Communist Party, in a leading article by Marcel Cachin, who was recently elected to the Senate, charges Laval with encouraging the violent depredations of the Croix de Feu and its armed

The Communist Party long since issued the slogan: DISARM THE FASCISTS AND DIS-PLACE THEIR MEMBERS FROM THE HIGH ARMY POSITIONS THEY HOLD! This slogan is accented with greater force by Saturday's events. Logic—the logic of inevitable development toward a major political crisis that will see either the fascists or the People's Front in control of the government-has prompted the Communist Party to urge the People's Front to take measures for self-defense and struggle for the overthrow of Laval, under whose protection fascism prepares

for violent seizure of power. The French workers and their allies are determined to frustrate the coming to power of French fascism. The miseries of German fascist must and will be avoided. The Communist Party proves its title to leadership of ever greater masses by showing correct political initiative.

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## **Party Life**

DISTRICT ORGANIZATIONAL DEPARTMENT

Dear Comrades:

I would like to portray if I can the situation existing between the Party and the Young Communist League. Prior to the educational which was sent thru recently, the average Party member had only a vague idea of what the YCL was The general attitude was that it was a miniature Communist Party among the youth. For the most part it was ignored entirely. Several times the question of closer association with the Party was taken up in the Buro and a decision would be made to assign one comrade to YCL work but upon scanning the membership and not finding any one, the matter would be dropped. Many times the Party would mobilize to help one of the mass organizations, but we never had an adequate mobilization for the YCL due to lack of understanding of that organization. Since the educational, the YCL has been discovered by many comrades and they now realize that it is a mass organization, but so far, no concrete action has been taken to make it one in practice. Therefore, the Hollywood subsection buro wants to make the following proposals to be carried out in our Sub-section:

4. That all Party members un der 25 immediately be assigned to the YCL.

2. That the YCL take up more social and sport activity so as to thus attract many elements who are not developed politically.

3. That all those in the YCL who are politically developed be also members in the Party.

4. That the whole Party be activized in a recruiting drive for the

The YCL will never become a mass organization of the youth LOUISE TODD-Communist; 1 until the developed comrades in the YCL are brought into the Party, because, since they are developed, and have no outlet for that development, they tend to make a Party out of the YCL by restricting its membership to politically developed young people.

If all developed comrades were in the Party, they would have room in the Party to develop still further, and would also form the backbone around which a real mass organization could be built.

We cannot expect the bulk of the youth who are mainly inter ested in having a good time to suddenly get serious and start studying philosophy and doing oped he should be recruited into country. the Party and work in the fraction and thus extend the organization. dustrial production is now at about bers working in the YCL will make 1923 and 1925 as 100, or normal. the Party youth conscious, thus Last February it was 91 and the

YCL, and the growth of the YCL will be improved.

Hollywood Sub-section Buro.

#### Garment Union Head Refutes Hearst Lie

NEW YORK (fp)-Pres. David Dubinsky of the Intl. Ladies Garment Workers Union has given the lie direct to William Randolph Hearst and his New York American.

Max Danish of the I.L.G.W.U. speaking for Dubinsky, heatedly denied a report from Washington in the New York American that the union president had said labor bore no grievances against the Hearst newspapers. "Mr. Dubinsky never made any such statement," Danish said.

The Hearst story dealt with the American Federation of Labor executive council's refusal to condemn the Hearst press. It attributed to Dubinsky, a member of the council, a statement denouncing the anti-Hearst resolutions submitted by convention delegates as designed to "get even with the Hearst newspapers for else who had seen them. their anti-Communist policies. American labor has no grievances against the Hearst newspapers.'

#### Portland Cab Strike many there who were relatives

PORTLAND, Ore. (FP)—Un- did not need relief particularly. ion taxicab drivers won a nota- Others who really needed relief let's have some music and some ble victory in their one-week strike came to work in rags. One girl skits by the Theater of Action. in Portland. Hours were cut from of twenty-five came to work every You'll see that soon mass meet-10 to 9 daily, and wages were day in her husband's paint-stained ings will be crowded . . . raised from \$2.50 to \$3, plus 30 overalls which were a dozen sizes per cent of all fares over \$8.

Tom Mooney Was on That List — 19 Years Ago



#### A Few 1935 Frame-ups of California Workers

make it a pleasure to join, and JAMES GARRISON, Educational Folsom for "illegal possession PABLO ESPINOZA-Member jailed by Federal government on case.) charges of assaulting "the ma- ARCHIE BROWN, JULIUS CA- not guilty. cutor finds "insufficient evidence." Out on bail supplied by International Labor Defense.

to 14 years in Tehachapi for

"perjury." FRANCISCO MARITIME UN-

now on trial for "perjury."

NEZ, NATALIO VILLI-Members of I.L.A. Scalers' Local 38-100; waiting trial for murder. ANITA WHITNEY-Communist; LEO GALLAGHER-World-famous International Labor Defense attorney; now on trial for "riot."

PETE GARCIA-Vice president EIGHT MEMBERS OF SAN Scalers' 38-100; "assault with inintent to do great bodily harm;" INOS-Sent to San Quentin and

Director of Communist Party; of dynamite." (The Modesto Scalers' 38-100; "assault with intent to do great bodily harm;"

appeal.

member Mother Lode Mine: No. 48 (Jackson Amador County); "possession of concealed weapons;" bailed out by International Labor Defense pending

ADOLPH CANALES - Member Lode Miners No. 48; "possession of concealed weapons; bailed out by I.L.D. pending

## 'BALLYHOO' UPTURN IN BUSINESS FOR 1935

PROFIT TAKERS SEE PLENTIFUL PROSPERITY \* \* \* ×

#### PURCHASING POWER OF MASSES ON DOWN-GRADE

Party work. In order to attract perity ballyhoo being carried on cent above this year, this would quently purchasing power is not them in great numbers, we must on a nation-wide scale by the cap- still be subnormal. Considering effected. cater to their likes and pleasures, italist press of every shade of natural growth of population and Dances, affairs, sport clubs, etc. opinion, is merely wishful think- business volume, it should be should be organized. A strong ing, or, as in some cases, is a somewhere around 125. Party fraction will be necessary to planned attempt to deceive the bear the brunt of the work. As workers, the small farmers and soon as any youth becomes devel- the small business men of the

The index of United States intions are carried out, the Party that figure as an average for the ment and more speed-up. will have a correct relation to the entire year of 1936. This means

DOES THIS CLOSE THE

ARGUMENT?

Concerning my sory on the 'art

and writing project,' Stanley Han-

cock raked me over the coals the

and characters, however, are ALL

TRUE TO LIFE, but facts like

room" were not true of San Diego

them as products of San Diego.

It was all meant to be fiction. If

any workers on that job see the

story, it may set them against

the Communist Party. The char-

acters I do not consider exag-

Outside of this it was all true,

except for the difference of opin-

ion concerning the "racketeers

who worked on the job." I found

of officials of the SERA, and they

too large. She had nothing else

Dear Comrade:

San Diego, California

day that it came out. The facts Comrade Editor:

Cyclical Factors.

them can be considered "healthy" bonus will mean increased govern- secrificed without a fight. from a genuine recovery basis. Cap- ment borrowing which in turn has The large number of Party mem- 87, figuring the period between ital is being invested, not in new a distinctly inflationary effect. This, si Central Soviet Republic, three factories, but in machine equip- coupled with the general expecta- armies marched west toward Szechhastening the growth of the YCL. general opinion is it will reach labor displacement articles. This, ther, lends business a halo of op- northern route, reached the west-We believe that if these sugges- 95 by next Spring and may keep of course, means more unemploy-

to wear, though she was very tal-

BRING YOUR LUNCH.

I quite agree with the Comrade

who last week wrote that "life

let's build up a good music club,

ater of Action. And let's infuse

some pep into our mass meetings

stead of mass meetings.

With concern, I asked:

"What is it then?"

"It's my breakfast."

"Nope!"

. . They resemble funerals in-

The other day one of the Com-

rades was on the way to the

meeting scheduled for 8 p. m. He

had a package under his arm.

"Is that a bomb, Comrade?"

Yours for life begins at 121.

Comradely, D.L.

San Francisco, Calif.

November 18, 1935.

The government continues to that United States production, as give financial assistance to banks a whole, will be a little above and to upper strata of farmers. Little if any of this money reaches But, as pointed out by Kiplin- the working class or the petty ger and by Labor Research Asso- | bourgeoisie. Instead, it fills the

ented and charming.

**WORKERS' OPEN FORUM** 

"a fire trap school" and "dark begins at 121 Haight street." Yes,

and I had no intention of entitling and if possible, a good active The-

gerated at all, nor would any one Scottish Rite Auditorium to a mass

The present campaign of pros- ciation, even if it rose to 10 per gap left by depleted profits. Conse-

of order from Europe as the war clouds continue to darken. Further war preparations are being made also in the United States and this, too, has the effect that a shot of dope has on the habitual drug addict. German employment has been largely dependent upon the war industries for many

No Place for Workers.

This expected upturn in busine'ss, however, will continue to use but a part of the country's immense production facilities. It will use only a part of the enor mous supply of capital and credit available. The inability of the capitalist system at this stage of the game to use but a limited part of the production facilities available means that the general crisis still is on and that even at a higher level of production, the decrease in unemployment will be but slight.

The same factors, noted above, which led directly to the 1929 crash are working to bring about another and even deeper crisis. The jagged path of capitalism, noted on the thousands of busiare a part of every article or story on economic trends, is still the same old jagged path. As soon as industrial production gets too far beyond the purchasing power Instead of so many speeches of the people the next crisis will be upon us.

> The Western Worker can be obtained at news stands. If your news dealer does not have it, ask him to stock it.

## World Events

## By Emmett Kirby Why Japan Hesitates

In Seizure of

North China

With the skids all greased and everything ready—apparently—the setting up of the new "autonomous area" in North China has been postponed.

It is almost a year since the first disclosure of the plans of Japan for seizure of this area was reported in the revolutionary press throughout the world. At that time Gen. Chiang Kai Shek, head of the Kuo Min Tang, made a

In a treaty with Japan he. agreed to withdraw all his troops from the five northern provinces of Chawar, Hopei, Shantung, Shensi and Suiyuan and surrender them to Japanese invasion. And did so, taking his troops to begin mother disastrous string of deeats at the hands of the Chinese Red Army. It was implicit in the agreement that Japan was to help im in putting down the Chinese i Communist leanings or activties. Japan, in announcing the formation of the new "autonomous" area, gives control of the Communist activities in that area as a basic reason. And Thiang agrees to let the area go, saying it would be suicide to try to prevent the eleven Japanese dijor's daughter." Federal prose- NALES, FRANCISCO JIMI- JAMES F. WORKMAN-Militant visions from carrying out their threat of erushing all resistance.

Why, then, does Japan hesitate in carrying out its action on the date set months ago-Nov. 20th? After announcing the action welln advance, when the hour for he "declaration of independence" rame, Japan's Gen. Doihara denied an ultimatum had been given concerning the crushing powers of the ready mobilized eleven divisions) and declared the declaration ceremonies were off because two of the governors who were o declare now declared they had changed their minds.

The reason? Not Chiang Kai Shek-though even in the Kuo Min Tang Congress, now in session, is a section who are crying that if ten million Ethiopians can take a courageous stand against forty million well-equipped Italians, then 450,000,000 Chinese can also make a stand against 65 million Japanese.

These thoughts are not original with the handpicked KMT dele-The profit takers are expecting gates; they are a reflection of the to reap a harvest when the vet- tremendous sentiment among the erans get their bonus-and it is Chinese people that another Manpretty certain in business and in- churia shall not be stolen and an dustrial circles that Congress will area one-third the size of the Several factors have contributed move in this direction when it United States and populated with to the present upturn. None of meets next year. Payment of the 95 million Chinese shall not be

On the evacuation of the Kiangment, in machine tools and other tion that prices will rise still fur- wan. One, which went by the ern goal, but mostly made up of American manufacturers expect new recruits. Along the route to pick up an increasing number groups were left of the regulars to organize the anti-imperialist sentiment of the people for the impending struggle with Japan. How well this movement has spread has only leaked through the tight censorship little bits at a time. But it has been enough to indicate that it is widespread throughout the five provinces of the North.

They are the ones, (and not the two governors), who are making the declaration against Japanese annexation. And it is their very strength, irregulars though they be, and a possibility of China fired by their example, which makes Japan pause. Months of attempting to put them down have failed as dismally as have Chiang's attempts on the Red Army. Years of most intensive activities have not crushed them in Manchuriaas Japanese corpses shipped home to be buried with fully military honors silently testify.

Theirs is a hard and courageous fight against odds they refuse to consider as overwhelming. And one of the points in their favor is their knowledge that the 65 million Japanese ARE NOT a solid front against them, but that ness and production charts which they may expect help even from that quarter.

It would be silly to deny that the Geneva sanctions are without some effect on Japan, just as it would be silly to expect Britain and most of the capitalist nations at Geneva to aid the U.S.S.R. in event of a Japanese attack. But far more potent than Geneva and her sanctions is the anti-imperialist sentiment in China, organized by the Communist Party.